

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

County Opposition
To Hudson Breakwater

... Story, Page 3

THE WEATHER: Cloudy — Temperature: Max. 56, Min. 38

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MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 24, 1975

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY



MAYOR FRANCIS R KOENIG

City Seeks \$10,000 Historic Grant

The city is seeking a \$10,000 planning grant from the state in order to survey its historical resources and develop a plan for their "full utilization," Mayor Francis R. Koenig announced today.

"The program stems from local interest demonstrated in historic preservation by groups such as the Friends of Historic Kingston and the Landmarks Preservation Commission as well as efforts of the Kingston American Revolution Bicentennial Commission," Koenig said.

Koenig said the city filed a "preliminary request" to the New York State Office of Planning Services in New York City earlier this month for consideration of a \$10,000 grant.

He said he and City Planner Robert E. Pritchard had been working on the idea of a planning grant for historical purposes "for some time." The \$10,000 figure represents what Koenig figures to be the maximum the state will allow. The review process (by state and federal officials) would take from six to eight months, the mayor said.

The city, in its preliminary request, outlines four

specific objectives to be addressed during the performance of the project:

- "To provide a rational planning base for formulation of grant applications 'packages' to government and private funding agencies.

- "To assemble an inventory of worthwhile projects and programs for selection by local industries, businesses and other groups seeking involvement in historical and/or Bicentennial activities.

- "To coordinate the efforts and work of existing groups interested in historical and/or Bicentennial endeavors.

- "To foster community pride and stimulate private efforts to restore, preserve, improve and beautify their own properties."

Koenig suggested that the program could conceivably form a basis for development of future historic preservation projects considered eligible for funding under grants from the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 and the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966.

The (separate) application for funding a historical study fills something of a gap in the city's announced Community Development plan which makes no allowances whatsoever for funding in that area despite the fact that specific requests (from the Friends of Historic Kingston) have been made.

Of late, the mayor has been increasingly active in the historical preservation area, having traveled to Washington, D.C. and Albany within the last six weeks seeking funds for the restoration of the old city hall at 408 Broadway.

However, there is no indication that the mayor's thinking on the use of city funds to repair the old building has changed. Koenig, in fact, seems to consider the restoration of the old city hall primarily a state/federal responsibility. "They designated it (a historical site). It's their responsibility to restore it," he told the Freeman last week.

The city has approved \$2,364 for the temporary repair of the roof. Work on that begins March 1.

Flood Watch in County, Tornadoes Strike South

KINGSTON

Ulster County braced for possible flooding tonight as heavy rains continued in the Mid-Hudson Valley.

In Kingston where more than an inch and a half of rain has fallen since the start of the storm Sunday, street flooding and backed up sewers have been reported throughout the period. According to Charles J. Cole, superintendent of the Board of Public Works, brook control is underway in the city and a flood watch is on should the storm continue past the expected abatement at sundown today.

In the county, lowlands were reported underwater although no road flooding has been experienced as yet. The Mink Hollow stream is 18 inches above normal and expected to rise from melting snow and continued rain.

Hurley State Police reported that there were some minor accidents early today due to the poor visibility from fog and heavy rain compounded by Daylight Savings Time morning darkness.

Meanwhile, tornadoes and thunderstorms raked the South with fatal fury Sunday, leaving a trail of dead and injured. Heavy rains triggered deadly flash floods in the midlands and a thick layer of snow clogged the southwest.

Heavy rains inundated portions of North Carolina.

A rural bridge over the Yadkin River at Siloam, N.C., collapsed Sunday night, spilling cars into the bulging river and killing at least three persons. Authorities said at least three autos disappeared under the surging water and all available rescue units were sent to the scene.

A tornado ripped through Tuscaloosa, Ala., killing at least one person and leaving some 60 others injured. Early reports indicated three deaths but authorities said only one fatality could be confirmed. Trees were uprooted, homes were reduced to rubble and sparking power lines dotted the city. Authorities said the twister "completely blew away" the second floor of the Scottish Inn Motel and heavily damaged several other businesses.

The tornado swept northeast across the city and smashed into several suburbs.

Heavy weekend rains touched off a fatal round of flash floods in the Ohio Valley.

The bodies of three student explorers were pulled from Salamander Cave near Bloomington, Ind., Sunday. The victims apparently became trapped in the cave during a flash flood and drowned. At another cave two miles away, four Illinois cave explorers were found cold, wet and hungry but otherwise unharmed. The four decided to wait it out inside the cave when the flooding began.

At Pontiac, Mich., a twin-engine jet crashed into the

side of a fog-shrouded hill, killing one crewman and injuring another.

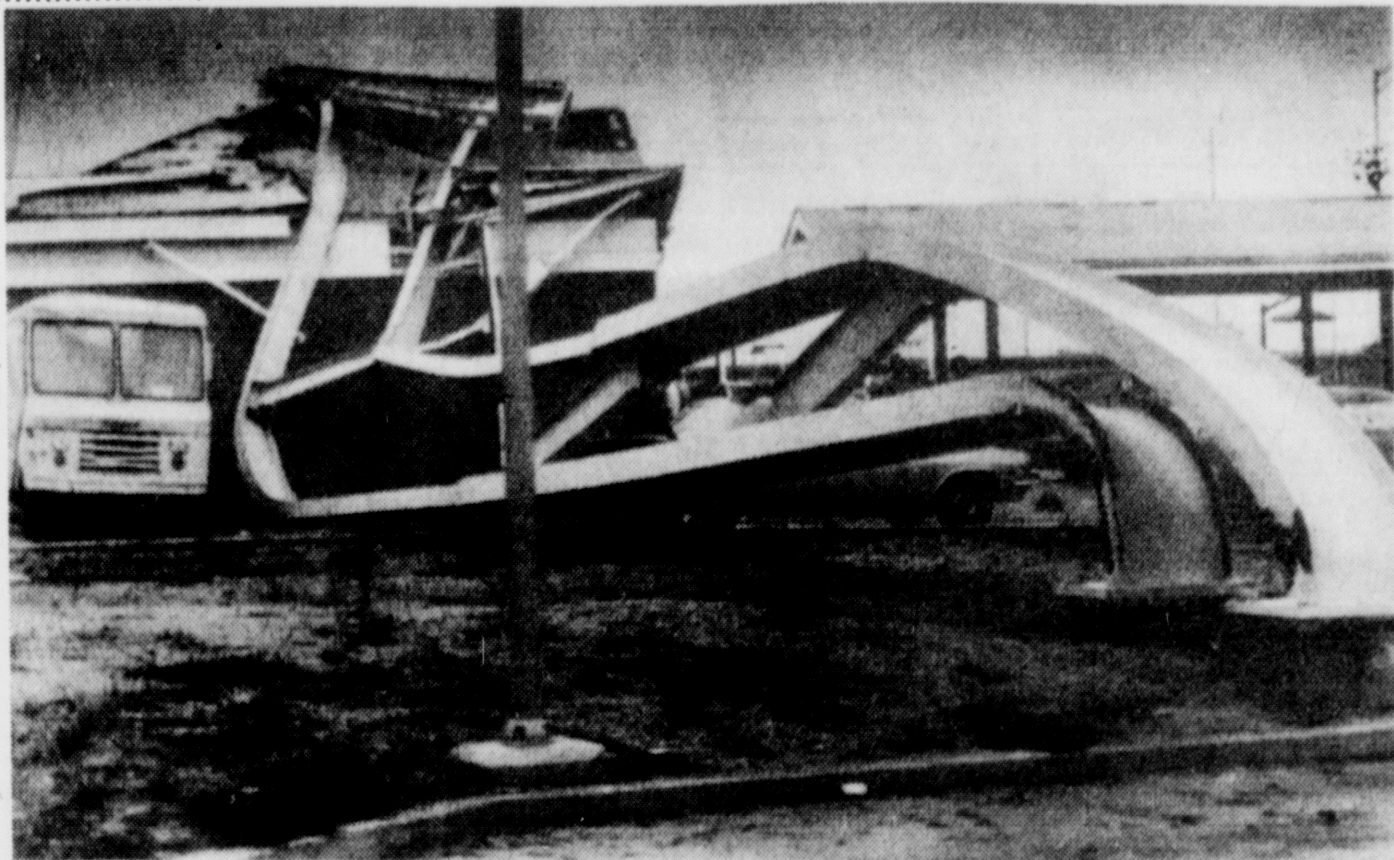
Heavy snows clogged roads in portions of Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma, stranding hundreds of motorists.

Three to five inches of snow bogged down Dallas and up to seven inches of snow covered portions of Missouri. An Army helicopter was used to airlift 24 persons from snow-bound cars near Geary, Okla., late Saturday. At McKinney, Tex., where six to eight inches of snow fell, two greyhound busses were damaged and three autos were demolished in a chain-reaction accident which left 33 persons injured.

A severe winter storm packing heavy snow and strong winds socked eastern Iowa, dumping 10 inches of snow or more in some sections and bringing most activity to a standstill.

Roads in eastern Iowa were 100 per cent snow and ice covered and many were closed. Drifts were as high as a car in Davenport, Iowa. Blowing snow dropped visibility to zero.

Dozens of schools shut down for the day. Buses ran on limited schedules in Dubuque, Iowa, and cabs were running hours behind. Some electrical wires were down.



SIGN IS TORNADO VICTIM

(UPI)

A Weekend Rampage of Burglaries

By MATT SPIRENG

KINGSTON

Burglars went on a weekend rampage in Kingston, hitting at least eight businesses and offices, and making off with perhaps several thousand dollars worth of merchandise, equipment and cash.

Most of the burglaries were concentrated in the uptown area, where one youth was arrested early Sunday by a city patrolman after he emerged from a clothing store allegedly carrying six leather coats.

Police received their first report in the series of

burglaries—which may or may not be connected according to authorities—at about 4:15 a.m. Sunday when a caller said the Broadway News Shop at 528 Broadway was being burglarized.

Officers arrived at the scene to find a plate glass window smashed in and the burglar gone. An undetermined number of watches were reported taken from showcases.

Less than an hour later, at 5 a.m., Patrolman Gerald Keller radioed headquarters that he was in foot pursuit of a burglary suspect on North Front Street.

According to police Keller caught a youth, identified as George Lamoreaux Jr., 17, of 2 John Street after a short chase. Detectives explained that Lamoreaux had allegedly broken open the front door at Flanagan's clothing store, 331 Wall Street, and was spotted coming out carrying six leather coats valued at about \$500.

Lamoreaux was charged with third degree burglary.

But for patrolmen and detectives the burglary problem didn't end there.

At about 6:30 a.m. officers received a report that the

Bright Star Restaurant, 54 John Street, had also been broken into. There the glass front door was smashed and \$12 in cash was reported missing.

Then at about 8 a.m. a patrolman on his way home told fellow officers he had spotted evidence of a break-in at Hibernation Enterprises, 286 Fair Street. Investigation by detectives showed that there, too, a front door was smashed. About \$50 in cash and an undetermined amount of cash was reported missing.

Minutes later another nearby break-in was dis-

covered at O'Reilly's Stationary Co., 38 John Street, where the front door had again been smashed in. Police said today it was not yet determined what, if anything, was taken there.

At that point, things quieted for a while, with police left to their investigation of the five burglaries. But at about 1 p.m. a report was received of a break-in at Begnal American Inc., 154 Clinton Avenue. Entry there was gained through a side window, and a 1964 car and \$400 in cash from an office were reported missing. The

car was later reported found.

The burglary reports continued early today when, at 2 a.m., police were told a medical building at 140 Pine Street had been entered. Detectives said investigation showed two offices there were broken into. Initially reported missing were a typewriter, valued at \$625, a clock radio valued at \$50, and a roll of stamps and beverages.

At about 8 a.m. today, police received a report that Remus Wholesale, 55 Furnace Street, had been entered.



Kerhonkson Accident

A tangled mass of metal lies sprawled across Route 209 in Kerhonkson following a late Saturday night crash in which one man was injured. State police said Marvin Deputy, 26, of Ellenville was driving north on Route 209 at about 11 p.m. when his car ran off the right side of the road and slammed into the parked cab of a tractor trailer. Deputy somehow survived the collision and was listed in fair condition today at Ellenville Community Hospital. (Freeman photo)

County, CSEA Sign Contract

By WADE BURKHART

KINGSTON

Representatives of both sides put their signatures on a tentative agreement at 9:26 a.m. this morning, the necessary act in the averting of a strike by the Ulster County Civil Service Employees Association (UCCSEA) against the county, a strike that was scheduled to begin Tuesday.

The signing, in the legislative chambers in the County Office Building, came after Dr. Gerald P. Gorman, (D-City), head of the negotiators for the county, and Thomas Phillips, head of the UCCSEA negotiating team, both announced Saturday night that tentative agreement had been reached.

The pact's details were not released. Gorman said Chairman of the Legislature Peter J. Savago (R-8th District) had instructed him not to release the details of the pact until after it had been presented to the full legislature Wednesday night. Gorman said it seemed likely that the legislature would hold an open session after its closed door meeting Wednesday to ratify the contract.

The UCCSEA is holding a general membership meeting tonight at 7 at the George Washington School auditorium. Phillips said it was open to all county workers. The UCCSEA represents all the county's workers, about 900, but only about 400 are members of the union.

Phillips said with the county meeting so soon on the new contract, there might be a ratification vote taken among the UCCSEA members tonight, with the ratification being contingent on the county's ratifying the agreement. He said, however, that the decision on when to seek ratification would be up to the union's board of directors.

The contract the new pact is replacing ran out Dec. 31, and county workers have been without a contract since then.

Although neither would give details of what is in the new contract, both Gorman and Phillips indicated that it was better than the one ratified by the UCCSEA Jan. 29.

The county has maintained that the UCCSEA submitted the contract to the employees over the objection of the county negotiators, something the UCCSEA denies.

The county legislature subsequently disapproved the contract the UCCSEA had overwhelmingly ratified despite no recommendation of it by the UCCSEA negotiating team.

Signing the tentative agreement on behalf of the county were Gorman and Legislator Louis Klein (D-6th District). Phillips and Marie Gotelli, acting president of the UCCSEA, signed for the UCCSEA.



DR. GORMAN (L), KLEIN, PHILLIPS, MRS. GOTELLI

(Freeman Photo)

'Control Imports'...AFL-CIO

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — The AFL-CIO Executive Council has called for a complete ban on imports of oil from those countries that imposed an embargo in the fall of 1973.

Most of those countries were Arab allies of Egypt during the October Middle East war. "As long as the United States is dependent on the importation of oil shipped in foreign vessels from insecure sources, the energy crisis will remain with us," a council statement said.

The Council has issued a number of policy statements during its meeting here, including one on energy. The energy plan calls for allocation and rationing of fuel. The group also proposed a two-tier system to deter consumption.

Under the council's proposal, after consumers use up their rationed amount of fuel, additional consumption would be taxed at

much higher levels and the revenues from the tax could be "earmarked for the reduction and the ultimate elimination of nominal transit fares and for the development and construction of mass transit systems."

Another weekend statement declared that the government support of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration was grossly inadequate.

The AFL-CIO said that footdragging in rule-making and lack of enthusiasm in enforcement "literally costs workers their health and their very lives."

"The administration has under-funded and under-staffed the federal OSHA program," the statement said. It was accompanied by a report that said about 100,000 workers die every year from occupational illness.

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Hinchey, McHugh Finally Get Office Space

By WADE BURKHART

Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey (D-101st District) and Rep. Matthew McHugh (D-27th District), spurned by the Town of Wawarsing for office space, Saturday took up the offer of the Ellenville Chamber of Commerce of a room for local offices.

The office they were going to share in the town hall was bigger, but they were evicted from it by the town, pending legal opinions on whether it was proper for them to have an office in a town building.

Hinchey said at the time, and they both said Saturday, that the real reason for the eviction was "political." Hinchey attributes the town's actions to Wawarsing Councilman Ron Irwin, a Republican, who Hinchey said raised the questions.

The office they were to share in the town hall had already been put to use by several levels of government.

"I was rather disappointed and surprised at the town's position," said McHugh Saturday. "It was not in the service of this area."

"The whole thing seems ludicrous in retrospect," said Hinchey.

The office they have finally settled on is adjacent to the chamber's office at 132 Canal Street in Ellenville.

The office is to open formally March 3 with Hinchey workers manning it Mondays and Wednesdays, and McHugh's forces in the office Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Work on the office remains to be done. Hinchey and McHugh had to clamber over some debris to set up a picture requested by a photographer, a picture of them clearing things away in the jumbled room.

The chamber is cleaning up the office, and putting up new paneling in the room. Hinchey joked about having the chamber take down the building next door, since it's all that can be seen through the office's windows.

The satellite office in Ellenville is one of several such being set up. Hinchey has one in Kingston which he said Saturday had been very busy, and

McHugh is setting up an office in Woodstock, as well as in other parts of what he described as "my rather large and sprawling district."

The purpose of the office, as they both explained, is for local residents to have a place to seek aid for their problems, with the federal government in McHugh's case, and with the state in Hinchey's.

At a press conference at the office opening, they were asked about Route 209, the improvement and rebuilding of which has been sought by Ellenville area residents for years.

Hinchey said he had found out, much to his "chagrin" that it was "virtually at the bottom of the priority barrel." He said he was working on changing some state minds.

McHugh called Route 209 "the No. 1 Priority as far as projects in Ulster County" were concerned, and said his office was actively working on it.

Carey Issues Directive on Judges

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — In what a top judicial official has termed "an important step" toward the merit selection of judges, Gov. Hugh L. Carey has issued an executive order detailing selection procedures for judicial vacancies filled by the state's chief executive.

Observers see the plan as a forerunner of Carey's proposal for the selection of all judges down to the county level.

With the exception of members of the Court of Claims, which are appointed by the governor, members of the judiciary from the Court of Appeals down to the Family Court level are now elected by the voters.

State Administrative Judge Richard J. Bartlett said of the plan, "It appears to be an important step toward the merit selection of judges."

"He is voluntarily limiting his appointment power," Bartlett said of Carey's action.

Carey's executive order, made public Sunday night,

sets forth a three-tiered system of nominating committees to screen candidates and make recommendations to the governor to fill vacancies on the bench, which the governor now can do by interim appointment until they can be filled by election.

Under Carey's executive order, a statewide nominating committee will be established, as well as committees in each of the four judicial departments and, when needed, committees for each county.

The governor's counsel is preparing a proposed constitutional amendment providing for an appointed judiciary. That legislation would have to be approved by two successive state legislatures and then adopted in a public referendum. The earliest the change could be effected would be 1977.

Chief Judge Charles D. Breitell also has proposed a constitutional change for appointment of judges. Bartlett said the Breitell proposal calls

for the governor to recommend candidates to a "blue ribbon panel" which would have power to accept or reject the chief executive's choices.

The 12-member statewide committee, which will consider candidates for vacancies on the Court of Appeals and the Court of Claims, will consist of the chairman of each of the departmental committees, as designated by the governor, and two other members selected by each of the departmental committees from among committee members. At least four must be non-lawyers and four lawyers.

The 11 members of the committees in judicial departments will include four persons appointed by the governor, four by the chief judge, one by the presiding justice and two by the majority and minority leaders of the senate and assembly.

Candidates to fill vacancies on the Appellate Division and Supreme Court will be chosen by the committees. At least four non-lawyers and two lawyers must be on the committees.

For counties, the nominating committees will consist of the departmental committee for the county plus two persons, an attorney and a

Fires in City, Mt. Marion

KINGSTON

Fires of undetermined origin Sunday in Kingston and Mt. Marion resulted in extensive damage at a combined residence and business in the city and the total destruction of an office building on the Lightweight Aggregate Corp. property. There were no injuries in either blaze.

The city fire was discovered at about 1 a.m. Sunday in the combined two-bay garage, office and residence at 350 East Chester Street.

Fire officials said that on arrival they found flames pouring from a window in the office section of the structure, where the blaze originated.

Firemen found in the garage a truck containing 1,000 gallons of fuel oil and two other vehicles. All three autos were pushed from the garage before flames caused a pro-

bably devastating explosion.

The office, believed to be for the garage, operated by a Red Hook man, received the brunt of the damage. Smoke damage was reported in the apartment, occupied by Charles Polacco Jr. and family, son of the owner of the building, Charles Polacco Sr.

Destroyed in the Mt. Marion fire, discovered at about 6:30 a.m. Sunday, was a two-story office building. Damage was set at more than \$10,000.

The Weather

Monday, Feb. 24, 1975

Sun rises at 7:40 a.m.; sun sets at 6:39 p.m. E.D.T.

Weather: Rain.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 38 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 56 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:

Catskills, Lower Hudson Valley —Flash flood watch for today. Rain possibly heavy at times with a chance of a thunderstorm into early afternoon. Rain ending during late afternoon. High in the 50s. Mostly cloudy tonight, with a chance of a shower. Low in the mid to upper 30s. Tuesday, mostly cloudy and continued mild.



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EXTRA SPECIAL \$1.39 gal. Sweet reg. \$1.79 gal.

U.S. #1 Miami Beach Red NEW POTATOES 5 lbs. 69¢

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22 oz. loaves

River Valley BROCCOLI CUTS PEAS CORN mix or match 10 oz. pkg. 89¢

Kraft's Cheddar SHARP CHEESE 8 oz. pkg. 79¢

River Valley Frozen ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. cans 79¢

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"The perfect coffee and cereal cream"

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2 8 oz. pkg. 37¢ limit 2

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Environmental Council Hits Breakwater



State Police Retirement

Lt. Stanley Kowalik (L) congratulates Zone Sgt. Donald H. Paulson at a retirement dinner party held recently at the Capri 400 in Port Ewen. Paulson officially retired Dec. 18, completing a 20-year career with the New York State Police. His assignment prior to retirement was as zone sergeant at Hurley Zone Headquarters. He resides in Stone Ridge with his wife and children. Some 200 State police members, relatives and friends attended the dinner.

Sullivan Junk Dealer Held in \$50,000 Theft

NEW YORK (UPI) — A police task force investigating the theft of some \$50,000 a month worth of furnaces from lower East Side apartment buildings reported Sunday the arrest of a Sullivan County junk dealer found with three allegedly stolen furnaces on his pickup truck.

The suspect, identified as Max Goldman, 34, of Loch Sheldrake, was arrested Saturday by a special burglary team.

Goldman was charged with criminal possession of stolen property and with illegal possession of an unloaded shotgun and .22-caliber re-

volver allegedly found on the seat of his truck.

Police said they were seeking to determine whether Goldman might be involved in a series of furnace thefts over the past three months. They speculated the furnaces were stolen for resale as scrap metal.

Police said they were alerted to Goldman through a description of his red pickup truck.

They said there were a number of reports of a man who would enter buildings, cut furnaces with a torch and then put them on his red truck with a hoist. The residents of the buildings

KINGSTON The Ulster County Environmental Management Council has joined the long list of opponents to a proposed breakwater in the Hudson River, applied for by Strelene Realty for the Colonial Sand and Stone Co. (Hudson Cement operation).

In a strongly worded letter to the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, which must grant a permit before the breakwater can be constructed, the council listed a variety of objections, recreational, navigational and environmental, to the breakwater.

The council joined a list of opponents which included

the Kingston Common Council, the Federated Sportsmen's Clubs of Ulster County, several boating organizations and others.

The Ulster County Legislature appoints the members of the council, who are to advise the legislature on all matters affecting the environment.

The proposal is to sink barges filled with stone to form a breakwater some 180 feet out in the river. The council, and others, believe the barges will eventually break up, causing hazard to boaters from the flotsam. The council said it could also produce hazards to swimmers at Kingston Point Beach.

The council said it also feared the location of the breakwater — it is to be 530 feet long and about 185 feet out from shore — would cause siltation of the main deep channel and the need eventually for expensive dredging.

The proposed breakwater would have a very bad effect on fish spawning and on other marine organisms, the council believes, and would possibly have adverse effects on surrounding wetlands.

It also said the breakwater would have an adverse effect on the river's scenic qualities, backfilling might harm the existing shoreline and things would all be worse if the

company moved to fill in the whole area behind the breakwater if the sunken barges broke up.

"The council, along with several other groups, finds it very difficult to take a positive attitude toward any plans by Hudson Cement," said the letter, signed by council chairman Shirley Kobran and dated Feb. 13, "in the light of the company's flagrant disregard for the land in most of their past endeavors."

The breakwater is designed to protect an existing dock. The council recognized that the company had a right to

protect the dock, but suggested other means be taken. Alderman Clifford Sin-sabaugh (D-10th Ward) has suggested that the company just build a stronger dock.

"In summary," the letter concluded, "the Ulster County Environmental Management Council feels that when balanced the detrimental effects of such a breakwater on the Hudson River . . . definitely outweigh any benefits that would be afforded Strelene Realty Co., and therefore we strongly urge the Army Corps of Engineers to deny this proposed application."

State Okays Port Ewen Sewer District

PORT EWEN State Comptroller Arthur Levitt has approved the establishment of the Port Ewen Sewer Improvement District in the Town of Esopus.

The action makes the district eligible to be put on a priority list for state aid funds toward the estimated \$4.09 million total cost.

Supervisor George Freer called the news "most welcome. We have been waiting for a long time, and this project is badly needed."

The district, established by the town board in January, 1972, has never gotten off the drawing board. Freer said the project was stalled because of cutbacks on aid programs by the Nixon administration, a move that would have made the cost prohibitive for residents of the district if they had to foot the bill themselves.

"I feel the cost will be realistic now," he said. "Once we are given a priority for aid we can move ahead."

Freer noted that the Waterside apartment development to the south of the present district limits represents another potential help for taxpayers. Extension of the district to include Waterside would roughly double the number of families served

and help defray costs over a wider tax base, he said.

Waterside already has been included in the Port Ewen Water District and Freer said the developer has sent a letter of intent asking similar inclusion in the sewer district.

As originally laid out, the sewer and water district boundaries were identical, consisting of Rondout Creek on the north, the Hudson River on the east, the Penn Central Railroad on the west, and the Areo Lake area on the south.

Approval by the Ulster County Board of Health of extension of the sewer district to include Waterside would once more make the district boundaries identical.

The 184 Waterside units already completed are ser-

viced by a private disposal system that would be abandoned when the project is approved for inclusion in the Port Ewen district. Freer said that pending construction of about 500 more units should give the Port Ewen district a boost up the state priority scale, since prompt construction of the town's system would relieve the developer of the necessity of putting in a temporary private system only to abandon it a short time later.

Plans call for the pumping of sewage to Kingston's Rondout treatment plant for disposal. The Kingston plant, in operation for about a year, was designed large enough to handle the effluent from the Port Ewen district, Freer noted.

Sewer districts are now eligible for aid only toward the cost of treatment plants and truck lines, but must bear the full cost of smaller collector lines. Freer said there is a possibility that changes in aid regulations might make the smaller lines eligible for aid also, further reducing the cost for residents of the district.

Additional information requested by state authorities as a prerequisite for placement on the priority list is being compiled and will be forwarded to Albany as soon as possible, Freer said. Once it is received and the district's priority is established, it will be "full steam ahead" for federal aid approval and completion of the long-awaited project.

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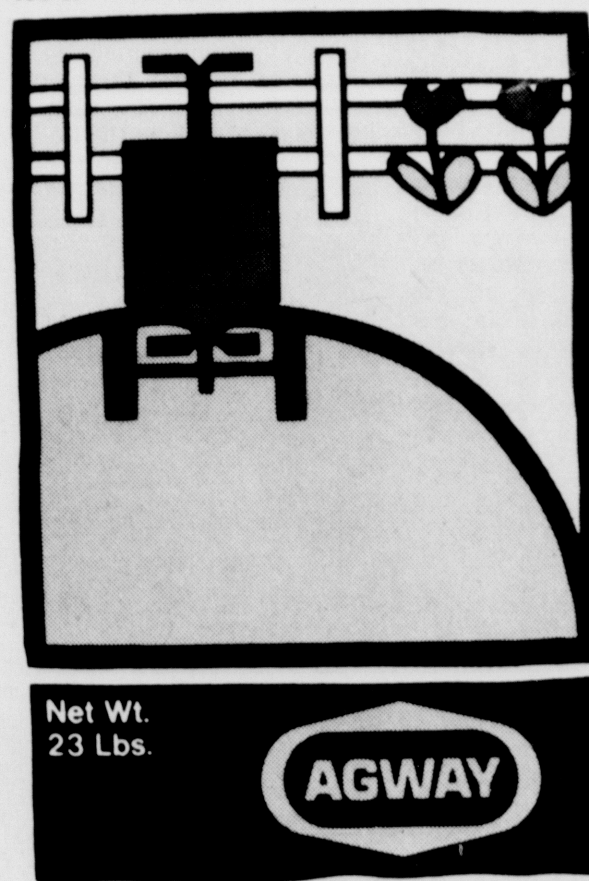
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 24, 1975

Freeman Editorials

No Teamwork

A lot of people are asking, in effect: Whatever happened to affable, easygoing Jerry Ford? What became of the man who entered the White House under unprecedented circumstances, pronounced that America's "long nightmare" was over, and called for teamwork between the administration and Congress?

The office has clearly changed the man. The implication is not that President Ford has become a surly fellow surrounded by sullen enemies. There is no doubt, however, that he has adopted a markedly different attitude toward Congress and is bent on having his way.

Mr. Ford took extraordinary pains to identify himself with his budget. Now he is playing the role of the man who will go down with the ship should it sink (e.g., he said in one speech that gasoline rationing would be approved "over my dead body").

The President, in short, has adopted a take-it-or-leave-it stance with regard to his economic program, including tax proposals and energy policies which have both aroused much controversy. Either Congress and the public must take it or—if we are to believe Mr. Ford—the country is headed for disaster.

Historical perspective suggests that presidential talk along such lines need not be taken for gospel. Presidential advisers are not always right; far from it. Lately some of the current advisers have been admitting miscalculations, for example. And one need only go back a few months to find the White House refusing to admit that the country was heading for a recession—this at a time when numerous economists already were saying the recession was under way.

A certain amount of what is going on can be blamed on "politics." There is nothing new about that. In a period of unusually severe domestic troubles, though, the President would do well to resist the political temptation to charge Congress with inaction because it does not accept his program hook, line, and sinker. What he has been doing creates an atmosphere of discord rather than a national consensus that "we're all in this together" and had better pull together.

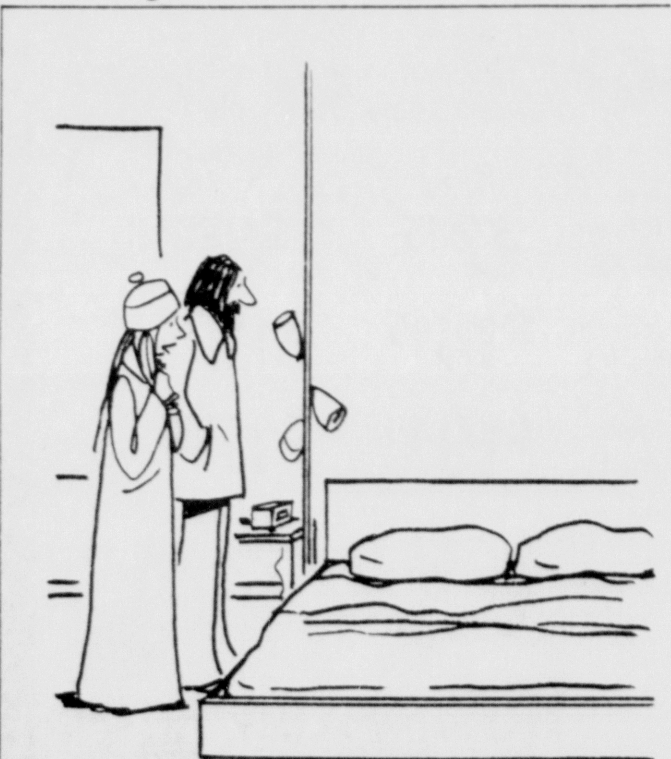
Siren Song

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn told the National Gambling Commission that legalized betting on major league baseball games might be the ruination of the sport. He may be right. It is a point for Congress to consider well before making any decision on this subject.

The siren song is that legalized gambling would all but kill organized crime and at the same time make a mint for the government. The first claim is highly dubious; organized crime is resourceful and tenacious. As to the second point, state lotteries have shown that the actual return from legalized gambling is likely to be much less than the sums glowingly predicted.

Kuhn's view was seconded by Art Rooney, owner of the champion Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League, who said he was sure legalized gambling "would cause much more harm than good." Congress had better deliberate with care before succumbing to the siren song.

Berry's World



"Thanks to the energy shortage, our waterbed is frozen solid!"



By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON—The United States has made secret preparations not to seize but to protect the oil fields of the Arab oil sheikhs.

In public, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has warned that the United States, as a last resort might take military action to prevent the oil strangulation of the West.

But in private, he has offered to help the petroleum potentates defend their fabulous holdings. He is worried that radical Arab groups may attempt to overthrow the conservative sheikhs, who have friendly ties with the United States. This could put the vast oil reserves of the Persian Gulf area into hostile hands.

Secret intelligence cables report radical movements in most of the Persian Gulf states. Some of the underground leaders, according to the cables, have spent time in Russia, China and North Korea. There is also evidence that they have received Soviet and Chinese arms.

For example, the strategic sheikhdom of Oman, which

guards the entrance to the Persian Gulf, has been threatened by a radical uprising. There have been intelligence reports, too that guerrillas have attacked Saudi Arabian outposts.

This is the reason the United States is bolstering the military forces of Iran, Jordan, Lebanon, Oman and Saudi Arabia.

The heaviest military support is going to the Shah of Iran, whom Kissinger has encouraged to become the protector of the Persian Gulf. Both the United States and Iran have gone to the aid of troubled Oman. The United States has just sent the Omar of Oman a shipment of antitank missiles, complete with military instructors to explain how to use them.

The United States is also advising, training and supplying the armed forces of Saudi Arabia. In the past this military assistance has been largely hidden behind civilian contracts.

We reported on Jan. 6, 1973, for example, that the Bendix Field Engineering Corp. was hiring military experts right off

U.S. Bases, dressing them in civilian clothes and sending them to Saudi Arabia.

At least three other giant U.S. corporations—Lockheed, Northrop and Raytheon—have also provided military services to Saudi Arabia. Now the Associated Press has discovered another civilian contractor, Vinnell Corp., which has agreed to train the Saudi National Guard to protect oil wells.

This corporate military aid has been quietly coordinated by a U.S. training mission in Saudi Arabia. Its duties go far beyond training and deal with just about every aspect of military affairs, according to our sources.

Pentagon officials, remembering how King Faisal withheld fuel from U.S. ships and planes in October 1973, wanted his pledge in return for military assistance that he wouldn't participate in another oil embargo against the United States.

But Kissinger, satisfied with the king, overruled the Pentagon.

BLACK REVOLUTION: Had he lived, Martin Luther King Jr. would now be 46 years old. Some say he kindled the second American revolution. He said his goal was the fulfillment of the first.

We heard him proclaim it from the Lincoln Memorial: "I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed."

America's true meaning, that was the quest of his ministry. He saw, as no other, the blight upon the land—the bigotry, the exploitation. But he saw, too, another America that carried in its bones notions about liberty and equality, lessons never fully learned but never quite forgotten.

Because Martin Luther King was a prophet, he saw the nation that lay hidden in those half-formed aspirations. Year after year, night after night, he saw to it that white Americans watched their black neighbors humbly seeking only their commonplace rights—to petition; to enter voting booths, lunch counters and schools; to obtain jobs and to own homes.

They were met with clubs, cattleprods, dogs, prison bars, even bullets. Always he was in the front rank but always his eyes and his voice were raised above the truncheons to the nation at large.

Every day, he and his followers suffered defeat, every night, he prophesied victory. "How long?" the great voice would ask, rolling out over multitudes of upturned faces. And always would come his answer and his promise. "Not long!"

Montgomery, Atlanta, Birmingham, Washington, Jackson, Selma, Chicago. The blurring of a thousand nameless places. At Memphis, the voice of the prophet was stilled.

Seven years have passed. Such was the nature of his ministry that if it be judged to have failed, America has failed. If the "second revolution" aborted, there is no reason to celebrate the Bicentennial of the first.

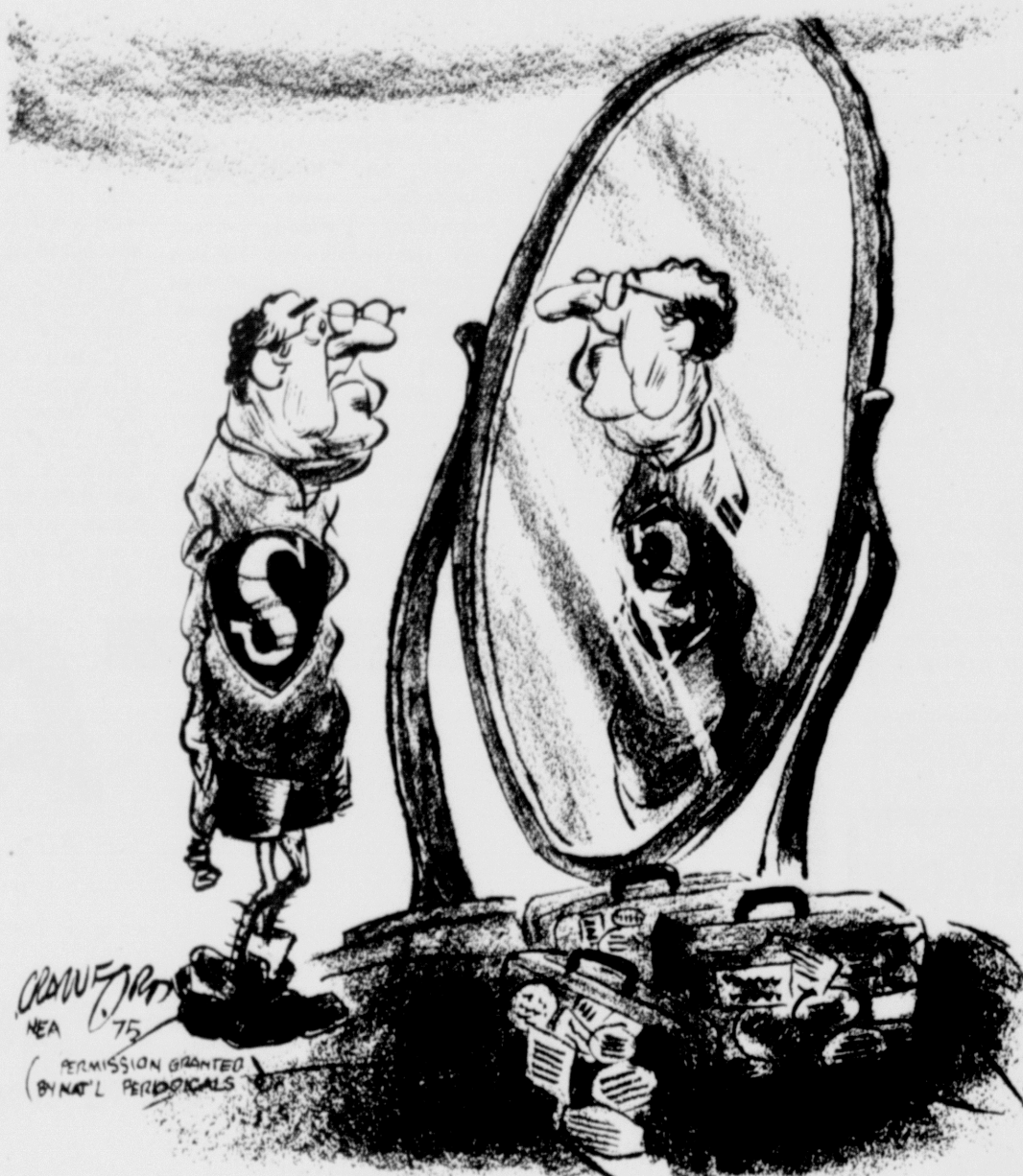
But we are encouraged. Thousands of blacks, responding to our appeal for a Bicentennial slogan, have mailed us slogans expressing their faith in America. The Urban League, which marched beside Martin Luther King in his crusade for civil rights, supports our slogan search.

The slogans should be addressed to Slogans USA, P.O. Box 1976, Washington, D.C.

"I've been to the mountaintop," said Martin Luther King. "I've seen the Promised Land. I may not get there with you, but I want you to know tonight that we as a people will get to the Promised Land."

It was a promise that America will keep. How long? Not long.

"I Don't Understand. It Used to Fit Perfectly!"



By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—The increasing possibility that Ronald Reagan, vigorously backed by conservatives, will challenge President Ford for the 1976 Republican presidential nomination was inadvertently enhanced by the unfortunate timing of two White House decisions.

Within days of last weekend's conservative conference at Washington's Mayflower hotel, the White House let it be known:

First, that two close aides of Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, James Cannon and Richard Dunham, would become top staffers of the Domestic Council in the White House—in effect a session by Mr. Ford of that territory to his Vice President.

Second, that Carla A. Hills, now Assistant Attorney General for civil rights, would be nominated as Secretary of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

These two events, seemingly unrelated to 1976 presidential politics, helped harden the consensus of the conservative conference: with Mr. Ford beyond redemption in their view, influential conservatives are now thinking less of forming a new party and more of seeking the Republican nomination with an increasingly available Reagan even if the incumbent President seeks a full term.

Appointing the Rockefeller aides gave the conservatives more evidence to justify their Ford-must-go theme. Since Rockefeller is indelibly, if irrationally, the devil incarnate to the Republican right,

handing domestic policy-making to the Vice President puts the President in league with evil. The corridors at the Mayflower were buzzing over this outrage.

The nomination of Mrs. Hills, in contrast, went virtually unnoticed by the conservative meeting. But Reagan noticed. He views Mrs. Hills, a Los Angeles lawyer, as a liberal Republican. While still serving as governor of California last year, he quietly protested then President Nixon's nomination of her to the Justice Department. As an ex-governor today, he was not pleased that Mr. Ford failed to consult him on naming her to the cabinet.

According to Reagan's inner circle, the appointment of Mrs. Hills further accelerated his interest, which has been

rising since he left office six weeks ago, in seeking the presidential nomination—against Mr. Ford, if necessary.

The catalyst moving both the conservatives and Reagan toward a point of no-return is Mr. Ford's \$52 billion budget deficit. Thus, the nominations of Mrs. Hills and the Rockefeller aides merely confirmed and solidified a trend.

The mood of the Republican right was typified at the conference by the frigid reception given Clarke Reed, the veteran and tenaciously conservative Republican state chairman of Mississippi, on his two-pronged mission: to stop third-party talk and stir up support for President Ford.

Actually, about two-thirds of the 500 conservatives at the conference favored forming a

new conservative party. But the remaining one-third, opposing it, had the power. Reed was supported by Sen. James Buckley of New York, Reps. Philip Crane of Illinois and Robert Bauman of Maryland and Reagan himself in his Saturday night address.

But Reed was all alone when he urged conservatives to say something good about Mr. Ford. There was stony silence when Reed begged them to back the President in fighting a liberal Democratic Congress and particularly to praise his efforts for strong national defense.

Reed, accustomed to leading the party's conservatives, was ill-prepared for his reception last weekend. In the lobby of the Mayflower, a Flori-

da woman who has been a longtime conservative activist asked Reed: "When you gonna git some backbone, Clarke Reed?" When the conference ended, Reed commented sadly: "Now I know why Whittaker Chambers wouldn't call himself a conservative."

Although many conservatives attending the conference were cause-oriented zealots (anti-equal rights amendment, anti-abortion, etc.) on the right fringe, the meeting cannot be dismissed as a convention of crazies. Besides several members of Congress, the conference was attended by Republican party officers from California, Texas, Washington state, Maine and perhaps other states.

In fact, despite disastrous performances by conservative candidates in the 1974 election, the right has been quietly gaining since then in taking control of the party machinery. Most recent was the coup two weeks ago at the California Republican state convention by right-wing insurgents who defeated the slate, conservative itself, selected by the Republican establishment.

President Ford has no easy response to this phenomenon. He obviously has no intention of reversing careful decisions, such as the nomination of Mrs. Hills and the Rockefeller aides, which probably would not appease the right anyway. All he can do is hope against hope that the economy is revived more quickly than forecasters believe, putting him in the normal invulnerable position within his party of past incumbent Presidents. Otherwise, if he really intends to run, the Republican party may be in for its worst internal struggle since 1912, with the consequences incomparably worse.

Inside Report

Conservatives Are Looking to Reagan

Jim Bishop: Reporter

Israel Finds Her False Friends

There are times when it is better to have a forthright enemy than an ignorant friend. Israel has enemies and friends. Since the Arab oil embargo of last year, the little country which has fought valiantly to maintain both feet in the sands of the Middle East has become more worried about the shifting support of its friends than its enemies.

Since 1948, Israel has repulsed or stalemated every armed attack. When 3 million people can survive the gunfire of 40 million, we are tempted to believe that little David actually killed Goliath with a slingshot and a stone.

The weakness in Israel's position lies in the field of diplomatic negotiation. One can say of Israel what Churchill once said of Field Marshal Bernard Law Montgomery: "In defeat he is difficult; in victory, impossible."

Shimon Peres, and before him Golda Meir, and before her David Ben-Gurion, were certain that, in peace feelers, they were dealing from a position of strength. No matter how many battles are won, it is the final one which alters history.

Arab oil blackmail has brought great and good friends of Israel to their knees. No one can deny the propriety of Israel pointing a finger of scorn at the great nations which, almost overnight, have turned away. Israel has denied itself this show of indignation, but it knows, it knows.

It is an irony of history that a Jew, Henry Kissinger, cannot win concessions from Israel. Students picket his comings and goings at Tel Aviv airport. The U.S. has poured billions in cash,

tanks, planes and sophisticated weaponry into Israel. The U.S. has no treaty with the little nation.

And yet, common sense dictates that Israel must be kept alive and flourishing. The forces allied against this nation are not merely warlike. They want nothing less than to annihilate Israel and kill all Jews, which is reminiscent of Adolf Hitler's aspiration.

The latest tactic of the Knesset, which is to romance Sadat of Egypt and thus separate him from Syria and Saudi Arabia, will not bear fruit because Sadat, who appears to be reasonable on the surface (akin to Hussein of Jordan), wants most of all to remain in power.

If Israel cannot divide its enemies, and is afraid of the dripping oil on the fingers of its friends, it must compromise. And this is precisely where the Jews are at their weakest. For years they have told the world what they will not discuss—the partitioning of Jerusalem, a return of the Golan Heights to Syria, a piece of real estate for the Palestinians.

It seems to me, as a long-time student of history, that such talks should begin with summit discussions between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. If the so-called "Big Brothers" can agree on a pact which will mutually guarantee recognition of Israel and her borders, including her right to use the Suez Canal and a satisfactory trade agreement with her neighbors, the government of Israel should be prepared to yield on the Golan Heights, internationalization of Jerusalem, and a strip of land for the Palestinians.

King Faisal says he longs to visit the Moslem shrine in Jerusalem, but will not, as long as Israeli bayonets are present. The city, where I walked through tank traps and around barbed wire three times at the Mandelbaum Gate, is holy to Jews, Moslems and Christians.

What would it matter if the mayor was a Jew? Let it be so. Appoint a council of Moslems, Christians and Jews to work with him. Thus everyone who holds the old, blood-spattered walled city dear would have access to the holy places. Surely it must cause God to smile to think of three sects fighting to determine who owns Him.

No peace treaty, either at Geneva or anywhere else, would be more than a sheet of paper unless the major powers agree that Israel is there, belongs there, and no one will be permitted to drive the Jews out.

If war comes to the dunes of the Middle East again, I assure you that this time highly destructive missiles will be used by both sides, and cities will be leveled. If this occurs, who can deny that the U.S., supplying Israel, and the Russians, sending weapons to the Arabs, are the real protagonists?

It is time, and past time, when Israel and the Arab nations put all their cards face up on the table. Each side must not only give something of substance to the other, they should demand protective guaranties from those "Big Brothers" who aren't brothers at all.

Daily Freeman . . . Area News Page

Lesson in Resourcefulness From Family in Fleischmanns

By JON POWERS

FLEISCHMANN'S

The forces of nature seem just a bit more awesome in Fleischmanns. Located in Delaware County, an easy slalom from Belleayre Mountain, it is a place where the front arrives early and lingers through Spring; where winter's cold settles like an impenetrable, glacial blanket; where chill winds take a running start through the valley before spending their fury on the homes huddled along the hillsides.

It is not a place where you challenge nature on your own terms. Yet Louis Grochull, his wife and their three sons have taken a cure from pioneer America, and survived the hardest part.

Relative newcomers to the art of self-subsistence, the Grochulls have proved that hard working people can exist quite comfortably under the threat of energy shortages, escalating utility bills and soaring food prices.

Fleischmanns' greatest natural resource is probably the forests and trees that cover the deep valleys and rugged mountainsides of the western Catskills. From those forests, the Grochulls obtain the wood they use to heat their home and cook their food.

The heart of the Grochull's ranch-style home (which Grochull built himself about ten years ago) is a wood-burning furnace in the cellar. He estimates that the furnace will burn 30 face cords of split wood by winter's end, and provide considerably more heat than the oil burner, which consumed 1,977 gallons of fuel in 1972. The oil burner hasn't been turned on since early last Fall.

Grochull's wood-burning furnace is stoked every hour except, of course, during the night. But the smoldering embers and some careful insulation keep the nighttime temperatures in the low 60's. "We find it's more than comfortable," he said.

In addition to adequately heating a 1,400 square foot house, the wood furnace also takes care of a 30-gallon water tank for dish washing and showers.

Some strategically placed vents in the cellar ceiling provide a comfortable flow of heat to the bedrooms, bath and living room upstairs. The kitchen is warmed — to excess, at times — by a gleaming antique wood stove (circa 1800).

It is there that Mrs. Jackie Grochull cooks the meals for her family of five. The electric oven stands unused, except for those rare occasions — baking bread, for instance — when uniform heat is required.

"I try to do all of the cooking on the wood stove," she commented, "it works just as well as the oven or the electric range, once you figure it out."

In addition to serving as an additional source of home heat, the wood stove is also the receptacle for the family's waste papers, which reduces the volume of their household garbage considerably. And they estimate they've saved 1,000 kilowatts during the past two months by eliminating electric cooking, and the clothes dryer.

The Grochull's have managed to save in other ways, too. By burning their waste papers, setting up a compost pile for organic wastes and recycling aluminum and glass products, they've eliminated the necessity of refuse removal. The few items they can't recycle are transported to the nearby landfill in four short trips each year.

And, as might be expected, the family has reduced food costs considerably by growing all its vegetables in a small garden next to the house.

Jim Grochull, the youngest of the family, even has a project of his own: he produced 10 gallons of maple syrup by tapping nearby trees last year, and expects to equal that production this year.

Enthusied and encouraged by what he has accomplished so far, Grochull has even more energetic plans for the future. He is seeking permission from the Department of Environmental Conservation to install a turbine in the stream that tumbles past their property to provide electricity to light the home. He has designed his own solar heating panels for installation on the roof to increase heat and reduce wood consumption and hopes to build a methane generator to provide energy through the decomposition of organic wastes.

Accomplishing all this on less than one-eighth of an acre of land may seem a hopeless task to those of us who lack the Grochull's creative resourcefulness. But they have proved that it can be done; that whatever innovations our technological society has conceived, nature can do it cheaper and better.



SOLAR PANELS FOR ADDITIONAL HEAT



LOGS REPLACE OIL IN FLEISCHMANN'S



JIM GROCHULL APPLIES SOME MUSCLE



A WATER TURBINE FOR ELECTRICITY



JACKIE GROCHULL AND THE OLD WOOD STOVE

(Freeman photos by Carey)

Make Way For the Super Organization Woman

LIFE



"COUNTDOWN TO HARMONY" — Colonial City Chapter of Sweet Adelines is rehearsing for its upcoming show, "Countdown to Harmony," featuring Tony Bell and starring The Haystack Four barbershop group. The show will be given Saturday, Mar. 8 at 8 p.m. at George Washington School, Kingston. Preparing for the gala are (l-r) Barbara Bondar, director; Dorothy Ridgeway,

choreography; and Evelyn Roberts, assistant director. Tickets are available at Abrams Music Store in Kingston, Bill's Corner Store in Saugerties, as well as at the door on the night of the performance. Public is invited. Special rates are available for senior citizens and children under 12 years of age. (Freeman photo)

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mount Holyoke College is on its way to turning out graduates expert in "complex organizations." And that — if it works out — will be a first.

Steps toward the conferring of expertise in that unusual field are being taken in a pilot project at the the South Hadley, Mass., school for women.

The first step was getting money to fund the project aimed at turning out super organization women — to take their places in fields long dominated by males.

The money came in grants — more than \$250,000 — from the Carnegie Corp., the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation and the IBM Corp.

The program, to be launched in the fall, is the result of a faculty proposal to add a course of study to the curriculum that would "introduce students to administrative processes in complex organizations, both profit and non-profit, public and private."

The reason: "To acquaint them with tools common to such

organizations, especially financial tools; and to give them some understanding of the problem of organization, of the ways in which decisions are arrived at and administered, and the ramifications of such decisions."

The "complex organization" project will not involve hands-on training in management skills. Rather, it will give the young women a chance to examine, through courses and internships, the way such organizations function.

What brought the Mount Holyoke faculty to the point of calling for such a course?

Their thinking went like this:

"In a world where women play a discouragingly small, albeit increasing, role in their administration, it is particularly appropriate that a liberal arts college for women should play a vital and special role in increasing understanding of such organizations."

The complex organizations include business, government agencies, colleges and universities, hospitals, museums,

John Rapoport, associate professor of economics and director of the program, described it as "offering a critical insight into the way things are."

"We are going to demystify the organizations which have become both awesome and powerful segments of our society."

At an appropriate point the interns assigned to particular organizations will get into seminars aimed at understanding administrative and organizational matters as well as the larger issues — human and moral.

"Women must comprehend the complexity and the impact of these organizations in order to have the capacity to criticize them and to work within them and also to be able to evaluate and improve their purposes and structures," the faculty proposal stated.

The experimental program will run three years. If successful it will become permanent.

Rotary Contributes Scholarships to UCCC

Ulster County Community College has received scholarship contributions, totaling \$1,200, from the Kingston Rotary Club.

The scholarships were announced by Ross Johnson, president of the Kingston Rotary Club, when he met at the Stone Ridge campus with Robert T. Brown, the President of UCCC.

"We are most happy to present these scholarship funds to the College to assist local students who are taking courses there," said Mr. Johnson.

President Brown said he was glad to have the Rotary Club make these scholarships available for UCCC students. "We are pleased to have service clubs, like the Rotary Club, recognize the accomplishments of our students in this way," President Brown declared. "It also indicates the fine support the College is receiving from the community."

Members of the Scholarship Committee at UCCC, headed by Jean Miles, an Admissions counselor, will select students to receive these scholarships later this spring. Winners will be announced in June.



ROBERT T. BROWN, left, president of Ulster County Community College, accepts scholarship donation from Ross Johnson, president of Kingston Rotary Club. (Freeman photo)

Bread Baking Courses in Boiceville

Bread Baking is the topic for two credit-free courses being offered by Ulster County Community College.

Both courses will meet at the college's Life Long Learning Center at Ontario Central School in Boiceville and will be taught by Susan Swede, who has baked for health food stores and won ribbons at county fairs for her bread.

Beginning Bread Baking will meet on four Tuesday nights, starting March 4. The registration deadline is Feb. 25.

Advanced Bread Baking will meet on four Tuesday nights, starting April 8. The registration deadline is April 1.

The first course will cover the basics of bread baking with individual attention given on each step, especially kneading. Students in the advanced course should have recent baking experience.

If you have BankAmericard or Master Charge, you may register by phone, 687-7621, ext. 11 or 12. In-person registration is possible by going to the Office for Continuing Education, Clinton Administration Building, Stone Ridge campus. The office is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Monday through Thursday evenings from 6 to 9 p.m.

Local YWCA Announces Its Roster of New Classes for March

With a continually growing roster of new classes, YWCA at 209 Clinton Avenue, King-

ston, has announced its March sessions.

Weaving class will begin Monday, Mar. 3 from 10 a.m. until noon for six weeks. Instructor is Joan Monastero. Immediate registration is necessary.

Yoga and Body Awareness, a new six week session, will start Wednesday, Mar. 5

from 10 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. at YWCA. Evening classes will take place at Brigham School beginning Thursday, Mar. 6 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Instructor is Mary Robinson.

Woman and Literature class will start Wednesday, Mar. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Woodstock-West Hurley area. Alice Bernstein is instructor.

Beginning Acrylics will begin Wednesday, Mar. 5 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Instructor

Bettie Eubanks will teach the basics.

Needlecraft, under the direction of Jeanne Keator of Sit 'N Knit, will begin Tuesday, Mar. 4 at 7:30 p.m.

Exercise classes will start Thursday, Mar. 6 from 10 to 11 a.m. Instructor is Cheri Andrews.

Beginning Sewing class starts Thursday, Mar. 6 from 9:30 until noon. Sue Woodard is instructor.

Sculpture classes will start Thursday, Mar. 6 from 9:30 to

11:30 a.m. Instructor is Alice Rhoades.

Art Workshop class starts Friday, Mar. 7 from 9:30 to 11:30. Alice Rhoades will instruct.

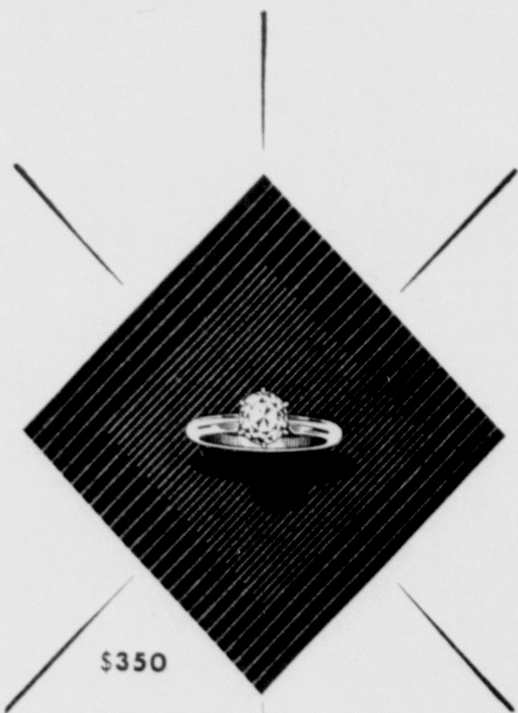
Backgammon class begins Tuesday, Mar. 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. Instructor is Joe Ohnikian and consultant will be Dr. Kurken V. Kirk. Those who are interested in the class are invited to a courtesy evening of fun and games with the instructor on Tuesday, Mar. 4 at 7 p.m.

Classes starting in April will be announced soon and will include Expectant Parents, Photography, Tennis, Golf, Great Books Seminar, Piano, Guitar, Sketch, Cake Decorating, Bread Baking, and new sessions of many of the classes now under way.

More information may be obtained by contacting the YWCA, a member agency of United Way of Ulster County. Babysitting is available at a nominal fee for all morning classes and for Wednesday afternoon classes.

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Purim Services Tonight at Agudas Achim

Purim services will take place this evening at 7 o'clock at Agudas Achim, Kingston. The entire congregation is invited to attend. A special presentation will be given by

the children and refreshments will be served.

According to the Agudas Achim Observer, the holiday of Purim commemorates the day when the Jews of Persia narrowly escaped being victims of Haman's plot to exterminate them. In the ancient Persian Empire, a Jewess, Esther, had just been appointed Queen of the land and she, together with her uncle Mordecai, successfully elicited the favor of the king and thereby exposed the evil plans of the Jew hater, Haman.

As a result, Haman and his children were hanged and all his supporters were punished by the Jews. On that day there was light and joy and happiness for the Jews.

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CHARLES LEE and his band will provide the music at the upcoming St. Patrick's Dance being sponsored by St. Mary's Holy Name Society, Kingston. The event is set for Saturday, Mar. 8 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the school hall. Reservations should be made with Joseph Stenson, general chairman, 72 Shufeldt Street, Kingston. A limited number of tickets will be available at the door.

Cafeteria Supper

Mt. Marion Reformed Church, Old Kings Highway, Mt. Marion, will hold a cafeteria supper Friday, Feb. 28 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. A variety of dishes will be offered to the public.

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Datebook Digest

Reunion Meeting

A reunion meeting for Kingston High School class of 1955 is planned for Thursday, Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at Holiday Inn, Kingston. All members interested in working on the 20 year reunion are invited to attend.

Passover Holiday

Kingston Chapter of Hadassah will hold its Passover Holiday meeting Monday, Mar. 3 at 8 p.m. at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue, Kingston. Passover dishes made by Hadassah members will be served, holiday recipes will be exchanged and a holiday musical program will be presented by Mrs. Judith Leopold.

Hospital Auxiliary

A regular meeting of Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary is scheduled for Wednesday, Mar. 5 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Benedictine Senior Residence. The program will consist of a demonstration of Masterizing, a technique for removing picture prints and applying to canvas. Mrs. Jill Gillett, an occupational therapist, will present the demonstration.

Mrs. Henry Thomas, newly-elected president of the Auxiliary, will conduct the business meeting. All members and their guests are invited.

Speaker Named

The Republican Club of the Town of Plattskill is sponsoring an open meeting for all residents of the Town at the Town Hall, located at Modena, Thursday at 8 p.m. Professor Martin Labbe of State University College at New Paltz will discuss Federal Income Tax Problems for the Individual Taxpayer, emphasizing changes on Federal Tax Forms, deductions available and how to avoid penalties.

A question and answer period will take place after Professor Labbe's presentation.

Snow Party

Members of the Recreation Association for the Handicapped (RAH) will be holding a snow party and covered dish luncheon at Hidden Valley Recreation Center Saturday, Mar. 1 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. A bus will be available for transportation within the City of Kingston to the Center. Details are available from Mrs. Robert Pritchard, Valentine Avenue, Kingston.

New Paltz AAUW Dinner

The New Paltz Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its annual buffet dinner Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the New Paltz Middle School cafeteria, South Manheim Boulevard and Main Street. Members are reminded to bring their favorite recipes on an index card.

After the dinner, the membership will be presented with the four topics for the forthcoming 1975-77 biennium. Topics are: World Pluralism; The Human Encounter; Economic Facts of Life: Living with Less; Society and the Individual; Conformity vs. Creativity; and the 21st Century: Deciding

Altar-Rosary Society

Details concerning upcoming events were discussed at the February 17 meeting of St. Joseph's Altar-Rosary Society. A St. Patrick's dance is planned for March 15 and a bunko party is set for May.

Kay Rapp, program chairman, and Irma Gallagher demonstrated how to make centerpieces from organza material and brandy snifters.

A letter of appreciation was received for a contribution to Spokane Catholic Missions in Central America.

Refreshments were served. Hostesses were Linda Corkery and Rose DePeri.

La Leche League

La Leche League will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Pat Metzger, 15 Birch Street, Kingston. Topic will be "Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties."

Hellenic Women

A spring bake sale and a rummage sale are on the agenda for the Hellenic Women's Club of St. George Greek Orthodox Church, Kingston. Plans were discussed at the group's February meeting with President Mrs. Theodore Couris presiding.

Mrs. Sam Matthews, chairman of the Greek pastry and cake sale, announced that the event will take place Saturday, Mar. 22 at 9:30 a.m. at Governor Clinton Market.

A special chocolate Easter bunny project is being arranged by Mrs. Dino Koskoletos. The awarding will take place Sunday, Mar. 23 after church services.

Mrs. George Maouris and Mrs. George Thomas will be co-chairmen of the spring rummage sale which will take place April 16 and 17 at St. George Church hall, 294 Greenkill Avenue.

The ladies are donating birthday cakes for the month of February to the residents at the County Infirmary.

Penny Social

West Hurley PTA will sponsor a penny social Saturday, Mar. 8 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the firehouse. Hamburgers and hot dogs will be sold by the PTA throughout the social. An innovation this year will be the take-home service for shut-ins and senior citizens. The sixth grade mothers and students will have an area set up for a take-home delicatessen. Proceeds from the deli sale will go to the sixth grade graduation party. Those wishing foods to be delivered should contact Mary Rivera, John Street, West Hurley.

Now, One topic will be chosen at the March general meeting for future study.

Already "thinking spring", the Branch will sponsor a fashion show March 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Social Room of the Reformed Church in New Paltz. Fashions from The Magic Dragon and The Dressing Room will be shown. Snow date is March 12.

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LYNN MARIE POWERS
(Grenier-Ducharme photo)



PATRICIA ANN SUTHERLAND

Area Betrothals Reported Recently

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Powers Jr. of 131 Elmendorf Street, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynn Marie, to Robert B. Faerber, son of Mrs. Bernice E. Faerber of 28 Griffin Drive, Rolling Meadows.

Miss Powers, a 1971 graduate of Kingston High School, is a senior at the College of Our Lady of the Elms, Chicopee, Mass.

Her fiancé, a 1970 alumnus of KHS, attended Rider College, Trenton, N.J., and was graduated from Ulster County Community College. He is employed by Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy.

A September wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sutherland, 9 Harrington Street, New Paltz, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Larry Whitaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Whitaker of Route 32, North, New Paltz.

Miss Sutherland, a 1970 graduate of Vassar Bros. Hospital School of Nursing, is employed as a registered nurse in pediatrics at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Her fiancé received his bachelor's degree from Ithaca College in 1972 and is the Eastern New York Educational Representative for EMC Corporation of St. Paul, Minn.

An August wedding is planned.

Allen Epstein Art Exhibit

Kingston Trust Company (The Bank) will initiate a new program Tuesday when it offers an exhibition of the art works by Allen Epstein of Marbletown Artists Association. As a kick-off for the new program, there will be a reception at the bank's office, Main and Fair Streets, Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Specializing in portraiture, Mr. Epstein "probes for the person behind the face in his painting." Previous exhibits include Greenfield Community College, Greenfield, Mass.; Woods Hole Art Gallery, Woods Hole, Mass.; Northeastern University, Boston, Mass.; Center Art Gallery, Manhattan; Human Warmth Gallery, Manhattan.

Epstein earned his BA degree from Yale, magna cum laude, with highest honors in English. Currently, he has a weekly television program on Channel 12, New Paltz: The Poetry and Philosophy of William Blake in Relation to Conceiving Self and World. His recent "big project" was the renovation of the Creek Locks Elementary School.

The art display by Allen Epstein will continue at The Bank through March 21. Public is invited.

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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY FREEMAN

New Bumper Sticker...History Begins in Ulster County, USA'

KINGSTON
In its continuing attempt to publicize Ulster County's tourist attractions, the Industrial Development and Publicity Committee has approved the purchase of

bumper stickers, advertising on a New York State Highway map, the insertion of new copy and photos in the summer vacationland brochure and has reactivated its convention committee.

According to a report of Public Relations director Albert Cawein, 10,000 bumper stickers have been purchased at 10 cents each. Red, white and blue vinyl, they read

"History Begins in Ulster County, USA." Four new pictures have been chosen for the summer vacationland brochure which was to be put out for bid this

month with 50,000 copies to be ordered.

At a recent meeting of the publicity committee, David Thornton, representative of Tra-Vel Information Centers of America advised that the information centers on the Thruway have been eliminated by the Thruway Authority, effective Dec. 31, 1974. He noted that the Au-

thority had been paying \$51,000 a year subsidy to Tra-Vel to provide the information service for the public. He pointed out however that centers still exist on the Garden State Parkway at Montvale, N.J. and on the Adirondack Northway. Cawein said that Ulster County has a prominent display at Montvale and that

Tra-Vel is now promoting the state highway map for publication in early spring. He stressed the importance of the maps, especially in a bi-centennial year. Ulster's advertising on the map will cost \$3,600 plus a layout charge of \$85 for 1975 and will receive an initial order of 10,000 copies free. The convention committee

was reactivated to include Charles Scala (R-Dist. 1) as chairman; Larry Kithcart (D-City), James Gilpatrick (D-City) and Harry C. Kaprelian. The committee is contacting the Ulster County Women's Bowling Association to discuss plans for a convention in Ulster County in 1976.

Dog Course Is Offered at UCCC

even operates her own printing and graphics firm to re-

produce the uniquely detailed colored charts and overlays

used in the study of breeding and genetics.

STONE RIDGE
Edward T. Boyle and his wife, Carol, president and vice president respectively of Professional Breeding Services Inc., of Hurley, will teach a credit-free course on Pure-Bred Dogs I being offered by Ulster County Community College.

This course will meet on 12 Wednesday nights at the Stone Ridge campus starting March 5. The registration deadline is Feb. 26.

Assisting the Boyles in offering this course, designed for professional dog breeders and would-be breeders, will be Albert F. Smith Jr., the regional director of Professional Breeding Services.

The course is being offered through special arrangement with the developer, Mrs. "Casey" Gardiner, founder of Canine Consultants of Canada, which currently offers these courses in colleges and universities throughout Canada.

The initial course is the first in a series of four "levels" to be given at UCCC. It will cover the natural history of dogs, the dog in man's society and economy, buying and raising a dog, breeding of dogs, socialization of the dog, genetics, law and the dog, parasitology and exercise of the dog.

Other levels, to be made available in subsequent semesters, will cover such topics as skeletal anatomy and measuring, the functional muscular system, and deviations of bone, muscle and gait.

The Boyles are breeders of Great Pyrenees dogs and dedicated to promoting the welfare and enhancing the quality of this breed. In their work they became fascinated by the efforts of Mrs. Gardiner in Canada.

Mrs. Gardiner not only developed a complete set of courses to further knowledge of dogs and dog breeding, but

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LB.

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New Young Lion on PGA Tour

By JIM COUR UPI Sports Writer

ANGELES (UPI) — When it was over and fresh-faced Pat Fitzsimons had wrapped up the \$150,000 Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open for his first tour triumph, the young tour rabbit from Oregon was informed he'd equalled Ben Hogan's 72-hole course record over the arduous Riviera Country Club layout.

"I can't believe that," he beamed. "That really means a lot."

Not unlike the immortal Hogan, Fitzsimons, 24, kept his poise under pressure Sunday and finished with a one-underpar 70 after his sparkling course record 64 Saturday and that gave him a 275 and a fourshot victory over Tom Kite.

Hogan shot a 275 in capturing the 1948 Los Angeles

Open at Riviera, which is rated as one of America's best dozen courses.

To win here, Fitzsimons beat a field that was missing only Hubert Green from among last year's top 10 tour money winners.

"Oh, I guess 150 to 1," the Salem, Ore., product smiled when asked by a reporter what odds he would have put on himself before the tournament began.

"Well, those are better odds than you would have gotten here," quipped another newsman.

Fitzsimons, who took a six-stroke lead into the sun-splashed final round, finished five shots ahead of Jack Nicklaus, seven ahead of Tom Weiskopf, nine ahead of defending champion Dave Stockton, a dozen better than Johnny Miller and 14 less than Arnold Palmer.

"I can't believe it," sighed the 5-10, 160-pounder. "Everybody says you can't believe it but it's true. I can excuse Johnny Miller for saying it's exhausting to win. It really is. "You want to concede yourself a victory but you can't. You've got to protect every stroke like it was life and death. I didn't think I had it won until my drive on 18."

"I kept my ball in good position all day and I didn't make any stupid shots. I was tense but not negatively nervous. I felt a lot of pressure. Having a six-shot lead is like having to look at a three-foot putt for four hours and then having to make it. It could have been a devastating thing."

Playing in a threesome ahead of Fitzsimons, Kite made the only real charge at the winner all day when he birdied the 11th, 13th and 14th holes. That brought him to within four shots of the bespectacled Oregonian.

Nicklaus shot a six-under 65 — the tournament's second best round-Sunday and finished all alone at 280.

"No," Fitzsimons answered when asked if he was worried about Nicklaus. "I was only concerned with the group (the threesome containing Kite) ahead of me."

"Nobody made a charge early and that helped Pat," said Kite, a tour nonwinner who pocketed \$82,055 in 1974. "If I had made three birdies on four holes on the front nine it might have been a different story."

"But Pat's a good player. He's had a tough time on the tour until now. Sometimes you get up in the morning and it's there."

"That's the first good round I've played in a long time," smiled Nicklaus. "I really believed if I shot 65 today I'd win because I didn't know how this young boy (Fitzsimons) would react."

For his impressive victory, Fitzsimons earned \$30,000 and that increased his three-year tour winnings to \$68,384. He had to leave the tour and get a sponsor last year because he was fiscally strapped. He got an Oregon grass seed manufacturer to back him.

"I just hope this is the beginning of a long career," he declared. "I'd like to earn a place somewhere. I always thought I had the potential to be a professional golfer and I guess this proves me right."

"There were many, many times when I thought of giving it up. If you're not playing well, life can be pretty horrible on the tour."

Fitzsimons came to the Los Angeles Open following impressive finishes in the Bob Hope Desert Classic at Palm Springs, Calif., (a tie for fifth place with a final-round 66) and in the Andy Williams San Diego Open (a tie for ninth with a last-day 68).

"I've had a good attitude all year," said Fitzsimons, who had \$11,600 for 1975 going into this tournament. "I've been very positive even after my bad rounds."

"I was self taught and the game has been very natural for me. But I've had too much right hand in the past. The last three weeks I've started playing with my left side and that's given me more control. "I'm real confident I can make the top 60 this year."

By finishing first in the Glen Campbell, Fitzsimons won an exemption from qualifying on Mondays for tournaments for the remainder of the year. If he can make the top 60 money list, he can win an exemption for next year, too.

Martin Leads U.S. Jumping

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. (UPI) — Jerry Martin of Minneapolis, a member of the U.S. Ski Team, won the senior class competition of the U.S. National Ski Jumping Championships Sunday.

Martin prevailed with jumps of 246 and 235 feet and a point total of 210.8.

Second was Jay Rand, 24, of Lake Placid, N.Y., a graduate student at the University of Vermont. He recorded jumps of 240 and 231 feet and a point total of 201.6.

Bernie Wells of Brattleboro, Vt., was third with jumps of 238 and 233 and 200.1 points.

Greg Swor of Duluth, Minn., was fourth with 225- and 241-foot jumps and 198.5 points. Tom Dargay of Minneapolis was fifth with 195.3 points on jumps of 236 and 228 feet.



Tying An Old Master

Unheralded Pat Fitzsimons takes cheers from the crowd as he sinks the final putt to win the Glenn Campbell-Los Angeles Open. He equalled the course record 275, nine under par, established by Ben Hogan in 1948. Fitzsimons collected \$30,000 to almost double his three year career earnings. (UPI)

Teenager Leads LPGA

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Amy Alcott gave herself a birthday present Sunday.

The freckled teenager from Santa Monica, Calif., who turned 19 Saturday, celebrated by winning the \$35,000 Orange Blossom Classic — the third tourney she had entered since turning pro five weeks ago.

Miss Alcott, the 1973 U.S. Junior Girls champion, fired a five-under-par 71 in her final round to finish at 207, one stroke ahead of Sandra Post, who had tied her for the lead in the final hole.

Miss Post, Boynton Beach, Fla., sank a 15-foot birdie putt in the 18th. But the brown-haired teenager, who "didn't know I needed a birdie to win," clinched the first

place spot by sinking a 20-foot birdie putt. Miss Alcott collected \$5,000 in first prize money while Miss Post won \$3,750.

The newly-turned pro, the youngest player on the LPGA tour, showed no emotion at winning and said of the tourney, "I was nervous, but not as nervous as I've been in other tournaments in the past."

"I just went out and played 18 holes of golf today," she added simply. "I just tried to play within my capabilities and hit the shots I knew I could hit."

Judy Kimball, Gonzalez, Tex., finished in third place, five strokes behind Miss Post at 213. Defending champion Kathy Whitworth fired a 74 over the 6,311 Pasadena Golf Club course to the 54-hole tourney at 222.

Countdown to Playoffs

Countdown to the playoffs: Boston, Washington, Chicago and Golden State, all rolling along to division championships; battles going on in three of four divisions for second place; wild card berths up for grabs.

But where do the New Orleans Jazz think they're headed?

Everybody knows the Jazz, the expansion team with Pete Maravich and little else, can't escape finishing in the cellar this year. That's where all expansion teams hang out.

But don't tell that to the folks in New Orleans, who are making a brave, if belated, attempt to make something good come out of a season that started so poorly.

Only two weeks ago, the Jazz were carrying a bare seven victories against 45 losses, now they have a chance to play the spoiler in the NBA, if not actually overhaul Atlanta for fourth place in the Central Division.

Maravich was unstoppable again Sunday night as he scored 38 points to help beat the playoff-hungry Houston Rockets 108-99 and give the Jazz their sixth straight victory.

Combined with Cleveland's victory over Atlanta, Houston is now two games back in the loss column to the Cavaliers in the race for the second playoff spot in the Central Division and two games behind New York in

the win column for the Eastern Conference wild card berth.

The Jazz's win string began with a victory at Houston Feb. 14. Two days later, they slapped a loss on Milwaukee, which may not make the playoffs for the first time since Kareem Abdul-Jabbar arrived, then knocked off Philadelphia, Portland and Phoenix, all of whom need every victory then can muster to make the playoffs.

Coming up on New Orleans' scheduled this week, though, are Chicago, Buffalo, Kansas City-Omaha and Houston again. If the Jazz still haven't lost by this time next week, maybe they should be made honorary playoff participants.

Maravich scored 12 points in the final three minutes Sunday to lock up the Jazz' 14th victory. He made 18 points in the first half, connecting on five of his first six field goal attempts. Kevin Kunnert led the Rockets' scoring with 27 points, 13 of those in the first quarter.

Elsewhere, Washington whipped Portland 113-98, Cleveland beat Atlanta 111-105 in overtime, Philadelphia downed Seattle 114-100, Phoenix whipped Milwaukee 106-97 and Boston ripped Los Angeles 119-115.

Walton's Season Over

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — The Portland Trail Blazers wrote finish to Bill Walton's unhappy rookie year and resigned themselves to another unsuccessful season.

While the Trail Blazers were being defeated by the leagueleading Washington Bullets, 113-98, in this Washington-Baltimore suburb Sunday, Walton was hobbling on the west coast with a cast on his painful left foot.

Portland player-coach Len Wilkens told newsmen he isn't counting on the million dollar rookie playing again before the season ends the first week in April because of the recurrence of the former UCLA star's bone spur ailment.

Wilkens also virtually wrote off any prospects of the Trail Blazers, now 24-37, of reaching the NBA playoffs. "If Bill had been

healthy, things would have been different," he said after the Bullets victimized his team for their 18th straight home game triumph.

The 6'11" Walton saw action in only 35 of the team's regular season games. He was sidelined on grounds of the bone spur for nearly a full month but returned and resumed a limited starting role until last week when the injury apparently worsened.

In Portland, Walton refused to rule out flatly any further action this season but acknowledged the prospect was likely. He said, in an interview with CBS, that he felt no personal bitterness over the outcome of his first pro year and said his major ambition now is to come back strong next season.

Wilkens held a closed-team meeting after the Sunday loss, apparently to discuss the Walton situation.

Nets Nearing Title

By United Press International

With little more than a month left in the American Basketball Association season, the New York York Nets seem to be gliding toward their second straight Eastern Division championship.

New York extended its lead to 2½ games over Kentucky Sunday (three in the loss column) by easily whipping the Memphis Sounds 116-93 before the Denver Nuggets edged the Colonels 109-107.

Both Denver and Kentucky have been virtually unbeatable on their home courts this year and Sunday that advantage belonged to the Nuggets, who own the best overall record in the pros (48-15) and a hefty 11-game lead over San Antonio in the West. For Kentucky, not as strong a road team as the Nets or Nuggets, the loss followed a 110-98 thumping in San Antonio Saturday.

New York, now 44-16, proved once again it is no one-man team. Julius Erving, who

followed a 63-point effort against San Diego two weeks ago with 51 points on just 23 shots from the field against the Q's Saturday night, took a break against the Sounds Sunday.

Erving scored 18 points while playing only 29 minutes, turning over the scoring honors to constantly-improving teammate Larry Kenon. Kenon pumped in 34 points while Erving concentrated on other things, such as 17 rebounds and five assists. Wendell Ladner, still working himself back after knee surgery, contributed a healthy 16 points and 13 rebounds.

Mike Green scored 10 points in the fourth quarter and rookie Jan Van Breda Kolff hit two free throws with 32 seconds left to lift Denver past Kentucky, which has now lost three games by two points in as many days.

SPORTS / TODAY

THE DAILY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N.Y., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1975 9

Fairbairn Couldn't Refuse

By MARTIN LADER UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — It was the kind of invitation that Bill Fairbairn couldn't turn down.

There was the puck, idly sitting on the doorstep of the goal cage with Philadelphia netminder Bernie Parent caught out of position.

A little tap, a glaring red light signifying a goal, and unabashed bedlam in Madison Square Garden then followed in rapid order. And of such little things are dreams built.

"It just lay there, about twothree feet away, and I poked it in," Fairbairn said later of the goal that gave the New York Rangers a 2-1 decision over the Flyers Sunday afternoon in a nationally-televised NHL game.

Walter Tkaczuk took the shot and it hit the base board along the ice. It was weird how it came up. It hit the top of the net, hit Bernie on the shoulder and fell right there."

Parent's version of the goal, which came with only 9:30 left in the game, differed somewhat from Fairbairn's. He said he managed to get his stick on Tkaczuk's shot and then the puck hit the glass behind him, not the base board.

"I figured it would come out to the left, the same side it went in, but it hit me in the shoulder and dropped straight down," Parent described. "It dropped away from me and onto Fairbairn's stick."

When asked how often a goal like that goes in, he joked. "It happens once a year. I guess I'm all right now."

While it was Fairbairn's 21st goal that decided the issue, just 2:21 after Reggie Leach had tied the score for Philadelphia on a power play, everyone agreed that Eddie Giacomin was the real key to victory.

Making his first home start since Dec. 8, Giacomin was credited with 35 saves, including 17 in the second period. Spurred on by echoing cries of "Ed-die, Ed-die" from the stands, Giacomin continually frustrated Philadelphia's deadly attack.

"We all played well, but the big difference was Eddie," Fairbairn said. "He saved us in the second period when they took 17 shots and he's the one who got the two points for us."

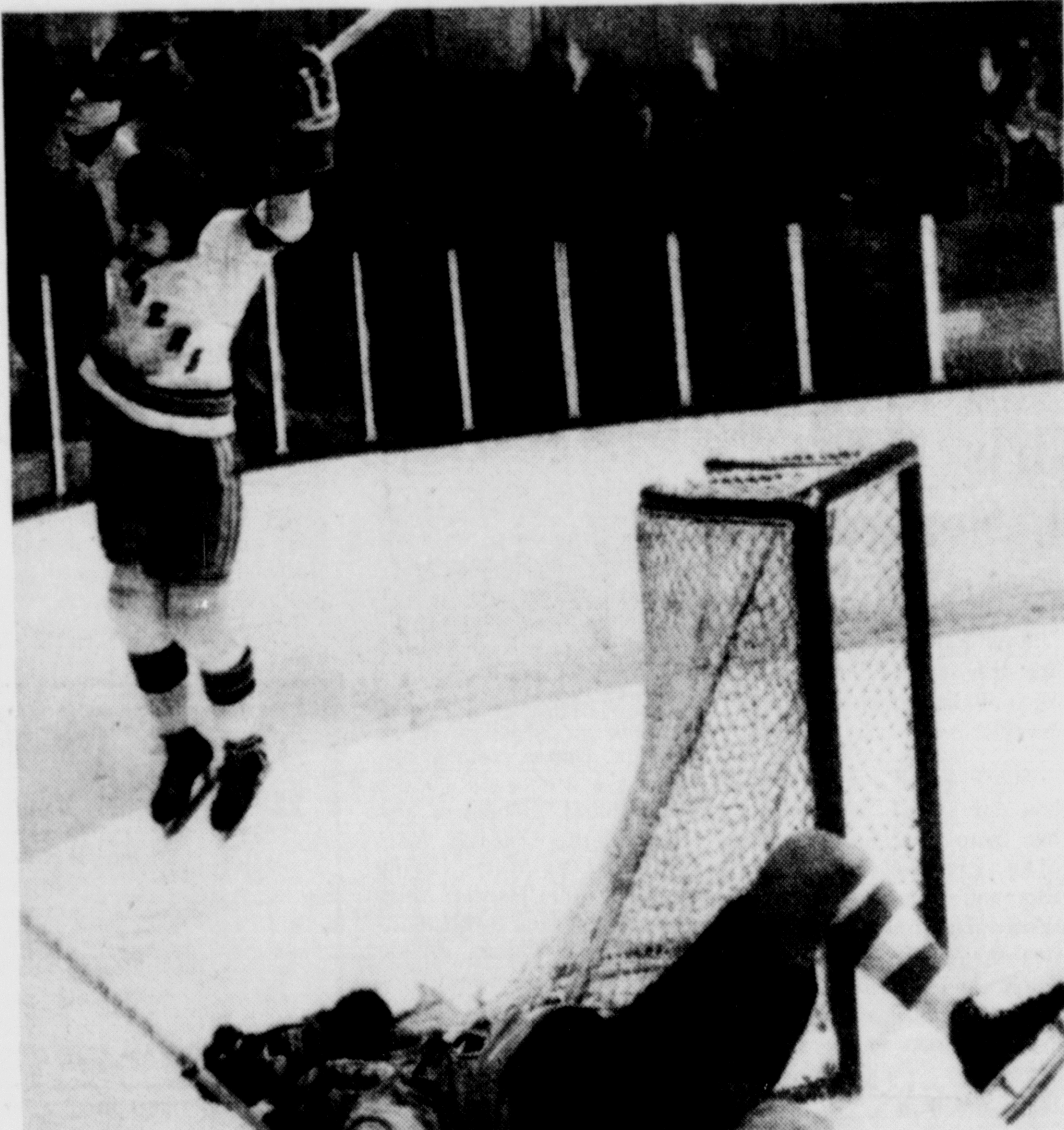
The points pushed New York to within six points of the first place Flyers in Division 1, although Philadelphia also has two games in hand.

*** ** *

Elsewhere in the NHL, the scrappy Kansas City Scouts defeated the Minnesota North Stars 4-2; Detroit ended Pittsburgh's home unbeaten string at 20 games with a 3-1 victory. Buffalo beat Toronto 4-1; St. Louis routed Washington 7-2 and California gained a 2-2 tie against Los Angeles.

In the World Hockey Association, Houston routed Toronto 5-1 to stretch its West Division lead to 12 points over idle Phoenix; New England edged Winnipeg 2-1 in overtime to boost its East Division margin to 14 points over Cleveland, which was routed by 6-0 by Indianapolis.

Quebec moved into to an eight-point lead over Toronto in the Canadian Division following a 6-4 decision over San Diego. Chicago edged Vancouver 2-1 and Edmonton beat Minnesota 6-4.



Jumping For Joy

Rangers' Jerry Butler jumps for joy after scoring a goal against the Flyers in New York Sunday. Flyers Bill Clement meanwhile, grimaces with pain after sliding into the goal post. He had to be helped off the ice with a knee injury. Rangers won, 2-1. (UPI)

Connors Scores Again And Without Incident

While Arthur Ashe, John Alexander and Rod Laver were capturing their respective tournaments on the World Championship Tennis circuit over the weekend, Jimmy Connors chalked up another title on what seems to be turning into his own private tour.

Whether on his best behavior, or worst, Connors is a tough man to beat on the tennis court and he proved it again Sunday by capturing the \$25,000 Boca West International tournament with a 6-4, 6-2 triumph over West Germany's Jurgen Fassbender.

Connors, who admitted he was asked by his former fiancée Chris Evert to be on his best behavior, beat Fassbender in an incident-free match that was in sharp contrast to his semifinal victory Saturday against Karl Meiler of West Germany. Connors' performance against Meiler included obscene taunts and gestures but he calmed down enough against Fassbender to even engage in a bit of clowning with his opponent when a brief rainshower struck during the opening game of the final set.

Ashe beat Swedish tennager Bjorn Borg in the finals of the WCT Green Group tournament in Barcelona while Alexander knocked off Dick Stockton to win the Red Group tourney in Fort Worth, Tex., and Laver captured the Blue Group event in Rancho La Costa, Calif., Saturday by defeating fellow Australian Allan Stone.

Ashe, Miami, Fla., avenged recent losses to Borg with his 75, 6-3 triumph Sunday. Ashe 31, used his experience to make Borg run and to bring the Swede up to the net. Borg's net game was not as effective as his booming backcourt strokes. The win netted Ashe \$12,000.

In the finals of the Bologna, Italy, tournament 10 days ago, Borg defeated Ashe 7-6, 4-6, 7-6, and the week before in Richmond.

Va., Borg beat Ashe in the second round.

Alexander captured his first WCT tourney by outlasting Dick Stockton, 7-6, 4-6, 6-3, for the title in the Robintech Classic to move into a first place tie in the Red group. The Australian captured \$12,000 for the triumph. He had been in three previous WCT finals without a victory.

The win brought Alexander 110 points which moved him into a first place deadlock with Marty Riessen in the Red group after three events on the nine tournament tour. Both players have 200 points, 20 ahead of Harold Solomon.

Alexander and Stockton exchanged service breaks in the first set as each player's booming serve began to operate at top efficiency. But Alexander jumped in front in the tiebreaker 4-0, and easily won it, 7-2.

Stockton broke Alexander's serve immediately in the second set and served out the set despite some difficulties in the sixth game when he was down 0-30 on his own serve. Alexander broke Stockton's serve in the fourth game of the final set, but then dropped his own service when he missed an easy backhand volley at the net in break point.

Stockton, however, lost service again in the sixth game and Alexander this time made sure of the victory by losing only one point in his last two service games.

Laver needed only 49 minutes to dispose of Stone, 6-2, 6-2 to capture his first tournament victory of the year by winning the \$60,000 Michelob Pro Celebrity event.

For the 36-year-old Laver, tennis' only two-time winner of the Grand Slam, it was his first triumph of the year after faring poorly in an previous tournament in January and losing to Connors in their \$100,000 challenge match at Las Vegas, Nev., Feb. 2.

Rookie Josef Odermatt, 22, of Switzerland, came in second to earn \$2,500. Pyles was third for \$1,500, defeating former World Cup champion Bobby Cochran of Richmond, Vt. Cochran won \$1,000.

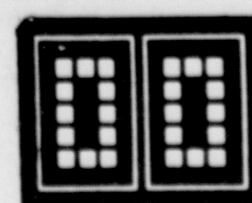
Tying for fifth place in the dual racing format were Spencer Butts, 23, Minneapolis, Minn.; Doug Woodcock, 23, Whitby, Ontario, Canada; Craig Gorder, 22, Salt Lake City, Utah; and Werner Bleiner, 28, Innsbruck, Austria. Each won \$700.

Augert Pro Winner

BIG BEAR LAKE, Calif. (UPI) — Frenchman Jean-Noel Augert beat 15 other pro skiers Sunday to win \$4,000 in the slalom event of the Benson & Hedges Ski Classic at Snow Summit.

Augert, 25, nearly did not make the finals because he was defeated earlier in a head-to-head race by Rudd Pyles of Aspen, Colo. But the judges ruled they had to re-race of a mistake by the timer.

Augert won to advance.



SCOREBOARD

Richmond '500' Win
For Richard Petty

RICHMOND (UPI) — Richard Petty won the Richmond 500 at Fairgrounds Raceway Sunday.

So, what else is new? Richard Petty almost always wins at Fairgrounds Raceway.

With the exception of a 1974 victory by Bobby Allison, Petty has won every race here since August, 1970 — nine out of the last 10. Sunday's win was his 13th on the .542-mile oval.

Since there was little doubt from the start who would win — barring mechanical problems, something Petty hasn't had in a while — one would have thought the race would be dull.

It was. But a couple of minor mishaps and some ugly rain clouds threatening throughout the event kept the fans awake.

At one point, Petty spun his Dodge around when he hit a patch of sand covering grease spilled by a collision a few laps earlier and bumped a couple of other cars.

"It cost me a couple of laps," Petty said. "I got sideways. My tires were cold and there was a little dirt and I stood on it and came back and hit the car."

Petty said he soon discovered that one of his tires was flat and he pitted.

Benny Parsons, winning on his mind after last week's victory in the Daytona 500,

jumped into the lead and held it for 60 laps.

Petty got the lead back on lap 214 after the engine blew in Dave Marcis' Dodge, slowing Parsons.

From then on it was King Richard. The lanky Tar Heel lapped Parsons, who soon developed minor problems and slowed. Lennie Pond of Petersburg, Va., took the second spot and held it, although Petty pulled six full laps ahead of him.

An early morning rain delayed the start of the race for 75 minutes and the first 40 laps were run under caution. The yellow flag hung over a total of 54 laps later in the race, lowering the average speed for the winner to 71.913 miles per hour.

Petty, as usual, wasn't surprised that he won. He says he figures he's the man to beat on the NASCAR circuit, anytime, anywhere.

"It ain't conceit or anything," he said. "I've got an organization that works as hard or harder than anybody else."

"It's phenomenal, in the last 11 races we've run all 500 laps."

Petty said he and his crew don't "get up" for any particular race and there's no let-down when they go from a biggie like Daytona to a much smaller event like Richmond.

"They automatically get up. The next race is the most important."



Most Valuable Player

Philip Bevier (standing-R) receives New Paltz High School Most Valuable football player award from James Todd, president of the Alumni Association, while coach John Ford looks on. In foreground (L-R) Marie Dodd and Mrs. Ford. Bevier played offensive tackle and defensive linebacker on the 1974 football team.

Ertha Burris Hits 44

KINGSTON

How do you defend Ertha Burris? You don't, nudging from the whopping totals she has been rolling up against Dutchess County Girls Basketball League foes.

Her latest effort was a whopping 44-point performance, all from the field, as the Kingston High

Maroons routed Roy C. Ketcham of Wappingers, 73-

52.

Coach Pat Burke's squad supported Ertha's scoring spree with solid board play spearheaded by Diana Baker.

Ann Larson and Sandy Mancuso, Larson also had nine points.

Nan Mulenbruck led

Ketcham with 24 and Colleen Cooke had 12.

Ketcham (52). Mulenbruck 24, Weber 3, Cooke 12, Cantque 4.

Kingston (73) — Burris 44, Larson 9, Baker 6, Mancuso 5, Wells, Holland 5, Krajick 2, Byrd, Jackson, Provenzano.

Opener for SAA Girls

SAUGERTIES

The SAA Girls Basketball League launches its sixth season with eight holdover teams on Wednesday, Feb. 26, at the senior high school gym.

The teams will play themselves into A and B divisions, as in the past. The teams and captains or coaches: Alpha Cement, Donna Notarnicola, Buckwheats, Ann Meiswinkel; Greenbacks, Pat Thompson; Gunjah Warriorettes, Greg Miller; Happy Hookers, Julie Harder; Maximus Super, Ken Swart; Oldies, Cheri Goldgerg; Shake, Rattle and Roll, Emily Romano.

Championships will be determined in both the A and B

divisions. A trophy will be awarded to the scoring champion and the "The Kappy Garrison Award" goes to the Most Valuable Player.

The opening night sched-

ule: 7 P. M. — Alpha Cement vs. Buckwheats; Greenbacks vs. Gunjah Warriorettes; 8 — Happy Hookers vs. Maximus Super; Oldies vs. Shake, Rattle and Roll.

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WHA Standings ABA Standings College Basketball

By United Press International					East					West					Southwest				
East					West					East					West				
w. l. t. pts. p. g. a.					w. l. t. pts. p. g. a.					w. l. t. pts. p. g. a.					w. l. t. pts. p. g. a.				
New England	21	2	0	45	17	1	0	45	17	1	0	45	17	1	0	Baylor 81 TCU 64			
Cleveland	26	3	2	54	16	1	0	45	16	1	0	45	16	1	0	Texas Tech 63 Arkansas 55			
Chicago	23	3	1	47	20	2	3	51	20	2	3	51	20	2	3	Kansas 91 Kansas St. 53			
Indianapolis	11	4	1	29	14	2	3	33	14	2	3	33	14	2	3	No. Texas 82 Okla. 86 Wichita St. 80			
															Cabr. Roberts 93 Va. Tech 68				
															75 Oklahoma 75 Oklahoma St. 67				
															Texas A&M 95 Rice 69				
															Texas El Paso 75 Arizona St. 70-				
															New Mexico St. 85 Drake 74				
															Arizona 58 New Mexico 56				
															McMurry 92 Oklahoma 93				
															Oklahoma Arts 94 Langston 88				
															Fort Hays 51 76 Washburn 74				
															Drury 86 Marymount 69				
															Rockhurst 79 Benedict 69				
															Winn. New Mexico 71 Regis 62				
															No. Texas 86 Wichita 80				
															Bradley 78 W. Texas 75				
															Houston 103 Lamar 77				
															E. Texas Baptist 81 Letourneau 70				

Saturday's Results			New York 116 Memphis 75, aft Cleveland 4 Tor 109 Kentucky 107 Pancaker 4 Houston 2			Missouri-Rolla 91 Central Missouri 87 Henderson 55 Olathe 49		
Sunday's Games			Monday's Games			West		
Chicago 2 Vancouver 1, aft	San Diego at Indiana	Washington 103 UCLA 81	San Diego at Indiana	Seattle 88 San Francisco 75	Oregon 51 Portland 64			
Indianapolis 4 Cleveland 80	L.A. Leaders	San Juan 98 California 75	L.A. Leaders	Emporia 51 77 So. Colorado 64	Wyoming 65 Colorado 21			
Houston 3 Toronto 1	LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Final scores and money winnings in the 150-series games	Utah 93 BYU 72	LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Final scores and money winnings in the 150-series games	Winnipeg 64	So. Mississippi 34 Utah 51			
Quebec 6 San Diego 4	Empire 108 Los Angeles Open over the par 71	Albany 77 Idaho 36	Empire 108 Los Angeles Open over the par 71	Albany 77 Idaho 36	Montana 77 Idaho 36			
New England 2 Winnipeg 1	Riveria Country Club	Gonzaga 67 Weber 31	Riveria Country Club	Gonzaga 67 Weber 31				
Edmonton 1 Minnesota 4	Pat Fitzsimons		Pat Fitzsimons					
Monday's Games								
San Diego at Quebec								

NHL Standings				College Basketball											
Division 1				Division 1											
W. L. T. pts. p. g. a.				W. L. T. pts. p. g. a.											
Philadelphia	35	16	9	79	203	137	35	16	9	79	203	137	35	16	9
N.Y. Rangers	30	13	7	73	250	205	30	13	7	73	250	205	30	13	7
N.Y. Islanders	25	15	5	65	199	167	25	15	5	65	199	167	25	15	5
Atlanta	23	13	6	61	167	171	23	13	6	61	167	171	23	13	6

Division 2					Division 2										
W. L. T. pts. p. g. a.					W. L. T. pts. p. g. a.										
Vancouver	30	13	6	66	197	178	30	13	6	66	197	178	30	13	6
Chicago	28	13	7	65	202	181	28	13	7	65	202	181	28	13	7
St. Louis	23	14	5	60	164	248	23	14	5	60	164	248	23	14	5
Minnesota	17	16	6	40	144	248	17	16	6	40	144	248	17	16	6
Kansas City	14	19	8	36	144	246	14	19	8	36	144	246	14	19	8
Division 3					Division 3										
W. L. T. pts. p. g. a.					W. L. T. pts. p. g. a.										
Vancouver	30	13	6	66	197	178	30	13	6	66	197	178	30	13	6
Chicago	28	13	7	65	202	181	28	13	7	65	202	181	28	13	7
St. Louis	23	14	5	60	164	248	23	14	5	60	164	248	23	14	5
Minnesota	17	16	6	40	144	248	17	16	6	40	144	248	17	16	6
Kansas City	14	19	8	36	144	246	14	19	8	36	144	246	14	19	8

Montreal	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	177	35	10	16	86	295	1
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Toronto	36	11	11	83	202	238	Mike Hill	5952	75-71-71-74-79	DanRhoJoe	5952	75-71-71-74-79
California	16	29	11	43	170	240	John Jacobs	5953	73-74-74-70-75	Barbar	5953	73-74-74-70-75
Saturday's Results												
							Mike Morley	5791	73-71-74-66-71	2-2, 2-2,		

NHL Standings					College Basketball				
Saturday's Results					Saturday's Results				
Detroit 4 Atlanta 3					Detroit 4 Atlanta 3				
Pittsburgh 3 St. Louis 2					Pittsburgh 3 St. Louis 2				
Toronto 5 N.Y. Rangers 2					Toronto 5 N.Y. Rangers 2				

NHL Standings					College Basketball				
Sunday's Results					Sunday's Results				
N.Y. Islanders 7 Montreal 6					N.Y. Islanders 7 Montreal 6				
Chicago 10 Washington 3					Chicago 10 Washington 3				
Minnesota 4 Vancouver 1					Minnesota 4 Vancouver 1				

NHL Standings					College Basketball				
Monday's Games					Monday's Games				
(No games scheduled)					(No games scheduled)				

New Orleans			14	23	29
Western Conference					
Midwest Division					
	w.	p.	c.	g.	b.
Chicago	37	22	627	—	—
C-K-Mah	34	27	557	4	—
Detroit	32	32	500	7 1/2	—
Milwaukee	31	33	475	9	—
Pacific Division					
	w.	p.	c.	g.	b.
Golden State	36	25	590	—	—
Seattle	29	32	483	7	—
Phoenix	23	33	431	9 1/2	—
Portland	24	37	393	12	—
L-O-S	21	39	350	14 1/2	—
Nuggets 107, Colonels 107					
KENTUCKY 107, UTAH 107					
W. Jones 3 0-0, Issel 7 0-0, Gilmore 8 11-27, Dampier 9 3-22, McRobins 4 0-0-8					
Averitt 4 4-4, Little 0-0-0, McCain 5 0-0-1					
11 18, Thomas 0 0-0-0, Totals 40-26-31-107					
B. Jones 5-23, Decker 10-9, Green 3-10					
DENVER (109)					
2-20, Taylor 6-0-2, Calvin 8-22, Washington 2-0-0, Garland 3-0-0, Terry 5-9-10					
Robisch 2-2-2, Van Breda Kolff 1 4-4-6					
Totals 45-19-20-109					
Kentucky					
25 36 24-107					
Denver					
30 28 25-109					
76er's 114, Sonics 100					
PHILADELPHIA (114)					
Cunningham 7 5-19, Lee 7 2-24, Lee 10-20, Carter 10 6-10, Smith 7 0-0-0					
Durrett 3 1-27, Smith 8 1-16, Elgert 10-20					
0, Bristow 1 4-4-6, Totals 48-18-26-114					
SEATTLE (108)					
Haywood 10 9-20, Gray 3-2-8, Burl 11-23, Brown 12-12-25, Walton 6-12-13, Sko 10-20, Derline 5-0-20, Toffis 5 0-0-1					
2-0-0, Jackson 2 1-5, Totals 45-26-108					
Seattle					
26 30 27-108					
24 23 17-36					

Saturday's Results					Sunday's Results				
Buffalo 92	New York 85	Golden State 114	Portland 98	at Philadelphia 114	Seattle 100	at Cleveland 111	Atlanta 105	of New Orleans 108	Houston 95
Phoenix 106	Milwaukee 99	Boston 119	Los Angeles 115	Manday's Games	(No Games Scheduled)				

Squires 105, Q's 98					SAN DIEGO (98)				
Davis	3-1-9	English	7-3-17	Jones	9-4-23	Lamar	11-0-22	O'Brien	1-2-4
Jabali	3-6-12	Harris	0-0-0	Adams	5-1-11	Nash	0-0-0	Totals	40-17-98
VIRGINIA (105)									
Robbins	6-3-15	Jackson	6-22-14	Vaughn					

LEGAL NOTICE	
TOWN OF HURLEY ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE SUPERVISOR YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1974	
General Fund	
Balance — January 1, 1974	\$ 97,452.80
Receipts:	
Taxes raised for general	
town purposes	\$ 65,243.15
Fines, fees and forfeited	
ball (from state)	5,143.50
Interest on deposits	3,656.87
State Aid	
Per capita	\$ 70,492.00
Mortgage tax	16,842.45
Youth programs	90,764.20
Dog licenses from county	1,871.60
Departmental Earnings:	
Attorney	555.50
Fees of tax collector	2,062.07
Fees of building inspector	2,695.65
Dumping fees	3,100.00
Youth recreation fees	2,771.28
Repayments of home relief	3,294.35
Planning board fees	125.00
Insurance recoveries	11,884.57
Sale of scrap metal from	329.99
clean-up	
Total Receipts	557.73
Total Disbursements	179,451.61
Total Receipts and Balance	276,904.41
Disbursements:	
Supervisor	8,146.90
Town justice	9,851.77
Councilmen	3,171.70
Auditor	1,800.00
Town clerk	5,146.58
Collector of taxes	2,771.28
Assessors	15,198.21
Engineer	3,008.00
Elections	7,905.25
Board of Appeals	3,802.29
Planning board	699.51
Review board	417.00
Town buildings	4,057.63
Publicity	300.00
Constables	11,555.69
Traffic	2,111.54
Dog warden	936.68
Building inspection	2,075.06
Libraries	5,800.00
Superintendent of highways	10,633.11
Budget director	25,101.17
Town dump	7,682.43
Youth recreation	300.00
Senior citizens club	254.00
Association of Towns—dues	275.00
Veterans organizations	1,080.00
Lab service	149.44
Civil defense	7,796.57
New York City judgment	220.59
Cemeteries	180.00
Social services	8,686.00
Fire and liability insurance	946.00
Bonds	2,770.22
Compensation insurance	323.91
Disability insurance	3,121.82
Hospital insurance	1,080.00
Transfer to Capital Reserve Fund	16,250.00
Transfer to Home Relief Fund	7,942.64
Transfer to Highway Fund	2,424.42
Total Disbursements	186,218.40
Balance — December 31, 1974	\$ 90,686.01
Hurley Fire District	
Receipts	\$ 17,800.00
Fire protection contracts	17,800.00
West Hurley Fire District	
Receipts	\$ 31,050.69
Fire protection contracts	31,050.69
Rolling Meadows Light District	
Balance — January 1, 1974	211.90
Receipts	1,384.00
Total Receipts and Balance	1,595.90
Paid for street lighting	148.88
Balance — December 31, 1974	148.88
Trust and Agency Fund	
Balance — January 1, 1974	38
Receipts	37,734.18
Total Receipts and Balance	37,734.18
Disbursements	37,733.62
Balance — December 31, 1974	94
Highway Fund	
Balance — January 1, 1974	36,824.42
Receipts:	
Item 1	
Real property	100,465.43
Transfer from general fund	2,424.42
State mileage aid	3,525.00
For culverts	829.50
Item 2	
Real property taxes	2,594.70
Item 3	
Real property taxes	35,370.28
Interest and earnings	2,425.01
Transfer from Item 2	6,331.96
	44,127.25

LEGAL NOTICE	
Item 4	
Real property taxes	47,707.04
Interest and earnings	1,246.01
For gasoline	764.70
Total Receipts	49,717.75
Total Disbursements	203,684.05
Balance — January 1, 1974	240,508.47
Disbursements:	
Item 1	
General repairs	105,409.97
Town share—social security	2,945.49
Hospital/medical insurance	3,034.56
Item 2	
Transfer to Item 3	6,331.96
Item 3	
Transfer of machinery	30,937.48
Town share—social security	618.73
Transfer to Capital	9,265.00
Fund for equipment	40,821.21
Item 4	
Control of snow and ice	53,434.43
Cutting weeds and brush	496.80
Town share—social security	1,695.20
Hospital/medical insurance	2,065.04
Total Disbursements	57,691.47
Balance — December 31, 1974	216,234.66
Capital Fund	
Balance — January 1, 1974	12,616.60
Receipts:	
Transfers from General Fund	16,250.00
Transfers from Highway Fund	9,265.00
Revenue Fund	16,231.38
Interest income	747.54
Total Receipts	42,493.92
Total Receipts and Balance	55,110.52
Disbursements:	
Purchase of equipment	38,746.38
Balance — December 31, 1974	\$ 16,364.14
Home Relief Fund	
Balance — January 1, 1974	\$ 389.17
Receipts:	
Transfers from General Fund	7,942.64
Total Receipts and Balance	8,331.81
Disbursements:	
Payments for home relief	7,509.94
Balance — December 31, 1974	821.87
Federal Revenue Sharing Fund	
Balance — January 1, 1974	37,981.45
Receipts:	
Federal revenue sharing	32,482.00
Interest and earnings	1,744.79
Return of social service	3,000.00
Return of sanitation check	142.59
Total Receipts	37,369.38
Total Receipts and Balance	75,350.83
Disbursements:	
Recreation — skating rink	583.00
Sanitation — landfill	712.59
Federal revenue advertising	89.84
Cemetery fence	1,729.00
Social services	3,000.00
Transfer to Capital fund	16,231.38
Transfer to equipment	22,345.81
Total Disbursements	53,005.02
Balance — December 31, 1974	\$ 185,300.67
Combined Fund Balances — December 31, 1974	
General Fund	90,686.01
Rolling Meadows Light District	148.88
Trust and Agency Fund (Tax a/c)	94
Highway Fund	24,273.81
Capital Fund	16,364.14
Home Relief Fund	821.87
Federal Revenue Sharing Fund	53,005.02
	\$ 185,300.67
RAYMOND CROSWELL SUPERVISOR Town of Hurley Hurley, N.Y. 12443	

CITATION
The People of the State of New York
By the Grace of God
Free and Independent

TO THE ATTORNEY GENERAL
OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
Any and all unknown distributees
of MATTHEW L. DUFFY, deceased,
if living, whose names, and/or post
office addresses are unknown to the
petitioner herein, and if any of the said
distributees of MATTHEW L. DUFFY,
deceased, be dead, their legal
representatives, their husbands or
wives, if any, distributees, legatees,
devisees, and successors in interest,
whose names and/or post office ad-
dresses are unknown and cannot
after due diligence be ascertained
by the petitioner.

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO
SHOW CAUSE before the
Surrogate's Court of Ulster County
at the office of the Surrogate in the
Court House, Kingston, New York,
on March 18, 1975 at 9:30 A.M. why
a certain writing dated December
18, 1973 which has been offered for
probate by Oakley Maynard residing
at East Stout Avenue, Port Ewen,
New York should not be probated
as the last Will and Testament, relat-
ing to real and personal property,
of MATTHEW L. DUFFY, De-
ceased, who was at the time of his
death domiciled at Senior Citizen
Residence, Benedictine Hospital,
Kingston, in the County of Ulster,
New York.

Dated, Attested and Sealed, January
28, 1975

HON. ARTHUR A. DAVIS, Jr.
Surrogate, Ulster County
s/ Matthew A. Weishaup, Jr.
Clerk

Rusk, Rusk, Plunket & Wadlin
331-4100
254 Fair Street
Kingston, New York 12401

CITATION
The People of the State of New York
By the Grace of God
Free and Independent

TO: PATRICIA RYAN, whose post
office address is 451 East Main
Street, Somerville, New Jersey;
RITA AITKEN, KATHLEEN
RYAN, THOMAS RYAN, FRANCIS
RYAN and WILLIAM RYAN, said
persons being nieces and nephews
of LILLIAN H. RYAN, the decedent
above named, and as such, dis-
tributees of the said decedent and
interested in this proceeding, whose
post office addresses are unknown
to your petitioner and cannot be
ascertained by the exercise of due
diligence; and any and all unknown
distributees of LILLIAN H. RYAN,
deceased, if living, whose names
and/or post office addresses are un-
known to your petitioner herein, and
if any of the said distributees of
LILLIAN H. RYAN, deceased, be
dead, their legal representatives,
their husband or wives, if any, dis-
tributees, legatees, devisees and
successors in interest, whose names
and/or post office addresses are un-
known and cannot, after diligent in-
quiry, be ascertained by the peti-
tioner.

UPON the petition of CATHER-
INE B. DUNN, who resides at Box
3126 Patch Road, Saugerties, Ulster
County, New York.

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO
SHOW CAUSE before the
Surrogate's Court of Ulster County
at the office of the Surrogate in the
Court House, Kingston, New York,
on April 1, 1975, at 9:30 A.M. why
a certain writing dated November
13, 1973 which has been offered for
probate by CATHERINE B.
DUNN, residing at 3126 Patch Road,
Saugerties, Ulster County, New
York, should not be probated as the
last Will and Testament, relating to
real and personal property, of
LILLIAN H. RYAN, deceased, who
was at the time of her death domi-
ciled at R.F.D. 3, Box 170,
Saugerties, in the County of Ulster,
New York.

Dated, Attested and Sealed, Feb. 18,
1975

HON. ARTHUR A. DAVIS, Jr.
Surrogate, Ulster County
Matthew Weishaup, Jr.
Clerk

Proofs of Service are to be re-
turned to the Clerk of the Surrogate's
Court on or before the day preceding
the return date. In computing such
period of one day, Saturdays, Sun-
days and legal holidays shall not be
taken into account.

ROBERT L.
CARNRIGHT, ESQ.
110 Market Street
Saugerties, New York 12477
914-246-4931

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE
OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF OR-
ANGE

HIGHLAND NATIONAL BANK OF
NEWBURGH

— Plaintiff,

FRANKLIN M. NAVARRO AND
ELIZABETH NAVARRO

— Defendant.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an execution issued
out of the Supreme Court, County
of Orange, I, the undersigned Sheriff
of Ulster County, have seized all
right, title and interest which the
defendant, Elizabeth Navarro, had
on the 29th day of August, 1974, or
subsequent thereto, of, in and to the
following described premises, which
I shall offer for sale at public auction
as the law directs, at the Ulster
County Court House, in the City of
Kingston, County of Ulster, New
York on the 24th day of April, 1975,
at eleven o'clock in the forenoon,
to wit:

ALL that certain plot, piece or
parcel of land, with the buildings
and improvements thereon erected,
situate, lying and being in the Town
of Poughkeepsie, County of Ulster,
State of New York, being known and
designated as Lot No. 1 on a certain
map entitled "Proposed Subdivision
Lands of Robert DeLong" dated
August 26, 1971, revised November
9, 1971, December 10, 1971 and De-
cember 15, 1971 and filed in the
Ulster County Clerk's Office on No-
vember 6, 1972, as map No. 2781.
SUBJECT to the utility grants of
record.

TOGETHER with a right of way
for ingress, egress and regress over
the road as it presently exists from
Church Street to the hereinbefore
described premises in common with
others until such time as the same
shall be dedicated and accepted by
the Town of Poughkeepsie as a public
road.

SUBJECT to the following coven-
ants and restrictions:

1. That one one-family residence
dwelling may be erected on said
premises together with garage for
not more than two automobiles, and
said premises occupied for residence
purposes only, excepting that this
shall not exclude use by Doctors,
Dentists, or Lawyers, and provided
that the exterior architecture of the
building is kept residential in ap-
pearance and that the house shall
be accessory to a residence.

2. That no shack, shanty or trailer
shall be erected or permitted on said
premises.

3. That no unsightly, offensive or
objectionable materials shall be
stored or kept on said premises.

4. That no animals, livestock, fowl
or chickens may be kept or main-
tained on said premises, but a rea-
sonable number of household pets
may be so maintained.

5. That natural cedar shades
shall not be painted or covered by
aluminum, vinyl or any other siding
for a period of five years from the
date hereof.

BEING the same premises con-
veyed by Hill-Nadeau & Sons, Inc.
to Franklin M. Navarro and Eliza-
beth Navarro by deed dated April
30, 1973, and recorded in the Ulster
County Clerk's Office on May 4, 1973,
in Liber 1298 of Deeds at Page 357.

THOMAS F. MAYONE
SHERIFF OF
ULSTER COUNTY
Dated: February 7, 1975

Local Death Notices

Clinton I. Nixon
Clinton I. Nixon, 29, of
Berne Road, Ellenville, died
at Napanoch, Saturday. He
was born in New York City,
Jan. 18, 1946, the son of Clin-
ton G. and Minnie M. Salde
Nixon. He was a cab driver
and a veteran of Vietnam
conflict having served with
the U. S. marine Corps. Sur-
viving are a daughter, Tracy
Nixon of Ellenville; his moth-
er, Mrs. Minnie Nixon, sev-
eral aunts, uncles, cousins,
nieces and nephews. Funeral
services will be held Tuesday
at 1 p. m. from the Donald H.
Bury Funeral Home, Inc., 21
Canal Street, Ellenville.
Burial will be in Pine Bush
Cemetery, Kerhonkson. The
Rev. Giles B. Hughes will
officiate. Friends may call at
the funeral home today 7 to 9
p. m.

Michael F. Jablonski
Michael F. Jablonski, 5, of
56 Hanratty Street, died Sun-
day following a long illness.
He was the son of the former
Republican Fourth Ward
Alderman Francis Jablonski
who is presently associated
with the Dutchess Beer Dis-
tributors. His mother is the
former Marion DeAngelis. In
addition to his parents, he is
survived by two sisters:
Natalie and Valerie, both at
home. The funeral will be
held from the Henry J. Bruck
Funeral Home, 411 Albany
Avenue, Wednesday at 9
a. m.; thence to the Imma-
culate Conception Church
where at 9:30 a. m. a Mass of
the Angels will be offered.
Burial will be in Mt. Calvary
Cemetery. Friends may call
Tuesday 2-4 and 7-9. The
family requests that memori-
al donations be made to the
Immaculate Conception School
Fund, 471 Delaware Avenue.

Stephen J. Musan
Stephen J. Musan, 59, of
Cementon died Saturday at
Kingston Hospital. Born in
Alsen, N.Y., he was a son of
the late John and Delpha
Vager Musan. He was a con-
struction worker until the
time of his illness. Surviving
are his wife, the former Clara
DuBois; two sons: John of
Cementon and Stephen of
Catskill; a daughter, Carolyn
Musan of Cementon; a sister,
Margaret Musan of Cementon;
two granddaughters and
several cousins. He was a
member of the Dads of For-
eign Service Vets Post 143
and Construction Local 190 of
Albany. The Dads of Vets will
hold services at the funeral
home this evening 7:30. The
funeral services will be Tues-
day at 9 a. m. from the Sea-
mon Funeral Home, Inc.,
John and Lafayette Streets,
Saugerties; thence to St.
Mary's Roman Catholic
Church, Cementon, where at
9:30 a Mass of the Resurrec-
tion will be sung. Burial will
be in St. Patrick's Cemetery,
Catskill. Friends will be re-
ceived today at any time.

FUNERAL NOTICES
MUSAN—February 22, 1975,
Mr. Stephen J. Musan of
Cementon, husband of Clara
DuBois, father of Miss
Carolyn Musan, John and
Stephen Musan, brother of Miss
Marguerite Musan.
His funeral will be held from
Seamon Funeral Home, Inc.,
John & Lafayette Streets, Tues-
day at 9 a. m. Thence to St.
Mary's R. C. Church, Cemen-
ton, where at 9:30 a. m. a Mass
of the Resurrection will be sung.
Friends will be received at the
funeral home today at any time.

FUNERAL NOTICES
NANNA—Venduro (Van) of 65
South Manor Avenue on Feb-
ruary 23, 1975. Father of Mrs.
Mary Pisanio, Mrs. Catherine
R. Kavanagh, Mrs. Rose
Semenjuk, and Nunzia Nanna.
husband of the late Domenica
Stumpo, several brothers and
sisters, eight grandchildren,
one great grandchild also sur-
vive.
Reposing at the Frank H. Sim-
pson Funeral Home, 411 Albany
Avenue. Funeral will be held on
Wednesday at 10:15 a. m.
Thence to St. Mary's Church
where at 11 a. m. a Mass of
Christian Burial will be sung.
Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery.
Friends may call Tuesday 2-4
and 7-9 p. m.

Heidi Endures
HONOLULU (UPI) —
Heidi Biggs, 14, knows she is
dying of cancer, yet she vows
to enjoy the last days of her
life as much as she can.
She's on a dream vacation
to Hawaii, but a throat infec-
tion, apparently brought on
by the 60-degree temperature
difference between the is-
lands and her hometown,
Belleville, Ill., has weakened
her. And doctors found a new
cancerous growth near her
lungs.
"Daddy's going to take me
for a little walk on the beach
tonight," Heidi said. "We're
going to do some shopping,
too."
The vacation was made
possible by a Canadian busi-
nessman who learned the
girl's lifelong dream was to
visit the islands she once saw
in a movie. He started a fund
to pay for a one-week trip.
Hawaii Gov. George Air-
yoshi secured extra leave
time for her stepfather, Ran-
dy Hillman, by calling him
employer, and Hillman
joined her in Hawaii. The
vacation was extended into a
second week, which began
Sunday.
Her planned tour of Oahu
was canceled Sunday for the
second day in a row because
of her weakened condition.
Heidi weighs only 54
pounds, must take large doses
of painkilling drugs and has
become bald. She speaks in a
weak and shrill voice.
"She doesn't have much
energy," said Hillman, "but
she seems to be eating a little
better and talking a little
more clearly."
Heide spent most of the day
resting in her hotel room.
Occasionally, from her
balcony, she watched
strollers on Waikiki beach
and surfers riding the waves
offshore.
"The doctors say before
Heidi, the youngest case like
her's occurred in a 28-year-
old woman," Hillman said.
"They say this type of malig-
nancy usually attacks
middle-aged or older women.
Unfortunately, Heidi has the
youngest case ever."

Great News!

SCHEDULE C
(Form 1040)
Department of the Treasury
Internal Revenue Service

Profit or (Loss) From Business or Profession
(Sole Proprietorship)

► Attach to Form 1040. ► Partnerships, joint ventures, etc., must file Form 1065.

SCHEDULE SE
(Form 1040)
Department of the Treasury
Internal Revenue Service

Computation of Social Security Self-Employment Tax

► Each self-employed person must file a Schedule SE.
► Attach to Form 1040.

Form 1040

Department of the Treasury—Internal Revenue Service

Individual Income Tax Return

1040-ES

Department of the Treasury
Internal Revenue Service

Estimated Tax Declaration—Voucher
for Individuals—1974

(To be used for making declaration and payment)

Voucher 3
(Calendar year—Due Sept. 15, 1974)

Estimated tax for the year ending (month and year)

\$

Overpayment from last year credited to estimated tax for this year

\$

If fiscal year taxpayer, see instruction 10.

* Complete only if this is an original or amended declaration, and your total estimated tax for the year is \$100.00 or more.

Return this voucher with check or money order payable to "Internal Revenue Service."

A tax-free retirement plan for self-employed persons. Now at Heritage Savings Bank.

The self-employed retirement law has been changed. If you are a salesman, doctor, lawyer, dentist, operator of an unincorporated business, or otherwise self-employed, you can now deduct from your current year's income tax as much as 15% of your annual, self-employed income — up to a new maximum of \$7,500 a year.

Heritage Savings Bank can help you take advantage of this new tax law. We can assist you in setting up an IRS approved, tax-favored retirement plan. And serve as trustee and depository for your retirement account. Presently, there are no brokerage or trustee fees levied for our services.

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Most important, you know that your retirement savings at Heritage are safe. Secure. Guaranteed. Insured. And continually growing. You can earn up to 7 1/2% guaranteed interest per year (effective annual yield — 8.17%) with one of our six to seven year time deposits, with a minimum deposit of \$1,000.

Just another example of how we provide for your secure future. And you.



Heritage Savings Bank

Preserving the past, Providing for the future

- 273 Wall Street, Uptown Kingston
- Town of Ulster—Route 9W
- 364 Main Street, Beacon
- 14 Vassar Road, Poughkeepsie
- Pleasant Valley Shopping Center
- 253 North Main Street, Spring Valley

Member F.D.I.C.

UCCC, KPD Set Course

STONE RIDGE
Ulster County Community College (UCCC), and the Kingston Police Department will jointly sponsor an in-service-training program for law enforcement officers of the Ulster County region on "Narcotics Investigations and Obscenity Laws" today and Tuesday at the Stone Ridge campus.

The 6 to 10 p. m. class will be conducted by Detective Larry Stead and Sergeant Joseph Feraca of the Kingston Police Department.

The class will be offered in the Quimby Auditorium in Vanderlyn Hall today from 6 to 10 p. m. It will be repeated Tuesday at the same time and location.

This class is part of an integrated program of training for local police officers offered by UCCC and the Kingston Police Department.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BARTSCH—Entered into rest February 22, 1975. Mrs. Beulah Babcock Bartsch of Milton, N.Y., formerly of Kingston and step-mother of Mrs. Gloria Johnston of Poughkeepsie.
Funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs St. on Tuesday at 1 p. m. Burial in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday beginning at 10 a. m. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the Parkinsons Disease Foundation c/o Box 79, Milton, N.Y.

JABLONSKI—Michael F. of 56 Hanratty Street on February 23, 1975. Son of Frances and Marion DeAngelis Jablonski, brother of Natalie and Valerie Jablonski.
Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home 411 Albany Avenue on Wednesday at 9 a. m. Thence to the Immaculate Conception Church where at 9:30 a. m. a Mass of the Angels will be offered. Burial in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday 2-4 and 7-9 p. m. In lieu of flowers please make donations to the Immaculate Conception School 471 Delaware Avenue.

W. N. Conner
Funeral Home Inc.
Albany & Manor Ave.
Kingston, N.Y.

Phone
338-1505

JENSON & DEEGAN INC.
Funeral Home
15 Downs St.
Kingston, N.Y.
331-1425

McCARDLE-LEAHY
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27 Smith Ave.
Phone 331-3272

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338-8999

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3776

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626-7777 or 626-7075

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ient to IBM & bridge. \$260. 338-
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2 1/2 BEDRM. house with attached
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School, completely furnished with
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Avail. March 1. Sec. & lease. \$225
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West Shokan - 5 room house for rent,
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While you live comfortably in this 4 room & bath Colonial "DOLL HOUSE" located out back is a private 3 room bungalow to provide you with a fine monthly income. All in move-in condition. Right for young marrieds or retired folks with easy walking to parks, churches & stores.
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"BRICK RANCH"
Perfect location, 82 ft. x 164 ft.
landscaped homestead & a cus-
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highly desirable setting for this
spacious "EASY TO HEAT" home.
3 twin bedrms., large
liv. room w/fireplace, dining
rm., all cab kitchen
w/appliances & 2 full baths.
Charming enclosed porch over-
looking the peaceful rear
grounds. Full basement ideal
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reproduced at the low asking
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YOU WILL LIKE
This brand new 2 story Colonial
The convenience and safety
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YOU WILL LIKE
The fireplace in the family
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YOU WILL LIKE
All the extras—Anderson
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A most prestigious location, for
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nestled on 1 wooded acre &
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inter-com system, self-cleaning
range, KitchenAid dishwasher
and glass sided, form. din. rm.
& m. bdrm. to a 6x5 ft. cov-
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GRAB IT FIRST
Before someone else does—only
\$21,500 for this 3 bedrm ranch home
with cathedral ceiling, w/w carpet-
ing, lin. rm. & bedrms., eat-in kit.,
w/new in-law addition, 2 car garage,
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Take heart, you can still find a 3
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MLS 336-5138 REALTORS
Opp. IBM

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throughout. 4 B.R., 2 baths, at-
tached studio, dbl. C. Port, large
L.R., formal D.R., 2 P.P., eat-in
kit., fam. rm., etc. etc. 2 1/2 wooded
A.M. Moving south necessitates pain-
ful reduction & sale. Owner, 679-
713.

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To put your personal touches into
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features include 4 bedrms., 2 1/2
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fam. rm. with fireplace, laundry, 2
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Meadows. Price mid \$50's with
all the extras. Call for more info.
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\$23,500
Alum. Side—6 lge. rms., 2 baths.
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RANCH—5 rms., handy kitch., h.w.
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1969 Dodge Coronet
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auto., air, low mil., to settle estate.
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P.S., P.B., elec. conv. top, nice
clean car. \$695. Ken Osterhoudt.
687-9160 eves.

1972 Comet—GT 2 dr. hardtop, 6 cyl.,
P.S. auto., real economy. \$1875.
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Pre-pollution mileage
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1973 GRAND PRIX—26,000 mi., full
power, A/C, S.B. Radials,
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8481 after 5.

1971 Hornet Sportabout Station wag-
on—6 cyl., auto, \$1795. Kingston
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I HAVE more cars under \$500 than
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Rt. 9W, Highland. 691-2548

1971 Jeep Commando—4 wh. dr.,
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alum. and steel conv. cab, new
shocks, carpeting, Mustang bucket seats,
\$695. 246-6963.

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1972 Kingswood Estate 9 passenger
wagon, P.S., A/C, 4 story air,
26,000 miles. \$3,000. 331-6208

1974 Mercury Montego, auto., 2 dr.,
vinyl top, Opera windows, 6,300
miles, take over payments. 331-
1041.

'70 Mustang Conv., P.S., P.B., auto
trans. Best offer over \$1,000. '63
Ford Falcon Conv. Best offer. 331-
8204.

1969 Mustang-Mach 1, 2 dr. hardtop,
3 spd. auto. P.S., console, ra-
dio, heater, real sporty, \$1175.
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J. PAUL'S CAR LOT
66 Mustang Convert. \$795
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1973 Nova SS, auto., P.S., P.B., Posi.
Reasonable. 331-7957

1975 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, swivel
bucket seats, air cond., stereo
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1,500 mi. Cost \$6425 only, will sell
\$5125. 255-1111 days, 691-7817 eves.

1968 OLDS CORV., \$250
New transmission
Call after 6 p.m. 338-4253

1968 Oldsmobile Dumont, air cond.,
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68 Oldsmobile 442—convertible, 4
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'67 Olds Cutlass F-85, 2 dr. sedan,
8 cyl., auto. P.B., \$650. 679-9187

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urban wagon, 400 engine, air
cond., power seat & windows, lug-
rack, am fm stereo radio, 33,000
mi. Exc. cond. \$3800. 382-2727.

1967 Pontiac GTO—69 400cc, Holley
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tras, good cond. 657-8998 or 679-
6429.

Imported Cars 735

AMERLING Volkswagen Inc.
Cleanest Used Cars in Town
Route 9W
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101 Smith Ave., Kingston
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1973 BMW Bavaria—A.T., P.S., P.B.,
A.C., AM/FM, radials, clean, \$150
below wh. sale. 382-2500, 679-2121.

1973 Capri 2000 cpe., 13,000 miles,
auto. trans., excellent. 338-8055
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Closeout at tremendous savings—
new 1974 Toyotas & Volksws—
They're going fast—so better hurry
Also leasing Volksws.

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We Service All Makes
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246-8165 246-9538
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Foreign Car parts—new, used & re-
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1973 Mazda—RX 2, 2 dr. hardtop,
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ston Auto Mart, Inc., 215 O'Neil
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1971 SAAB 99.
4 DR. SED. EXCELLENT COND.
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1973 Toyota—ST Celica, 2 dr. hard-
top, 4 spd., radio, heater, like new,
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1972 Toyota Corolla Station Wagon,
30,000 miles, 28 mpg, 4 spd., air,
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real prestige. \$3795. Kingston Auto
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1971 Volkswagen Karmann Ghia—2
dr. hardtop, 4 spd.,

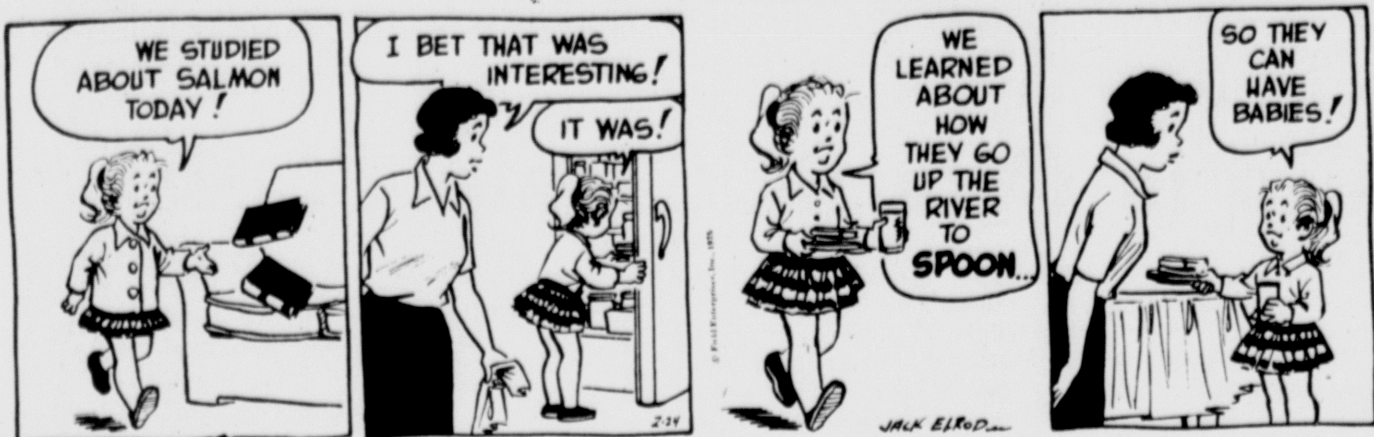
BLONDIE



BUGS BUNNY



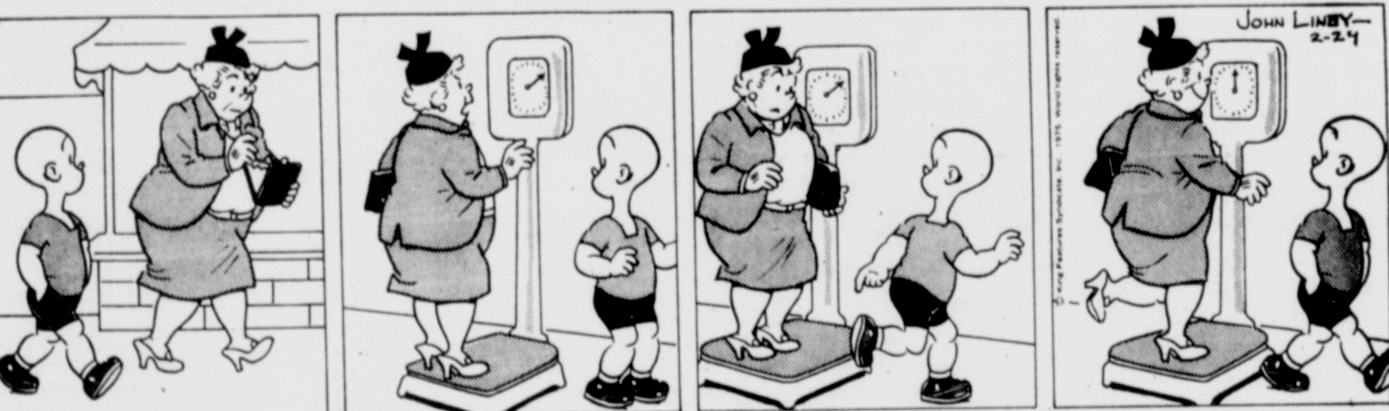
RYATTS



THE BORN LOSER



HENRY



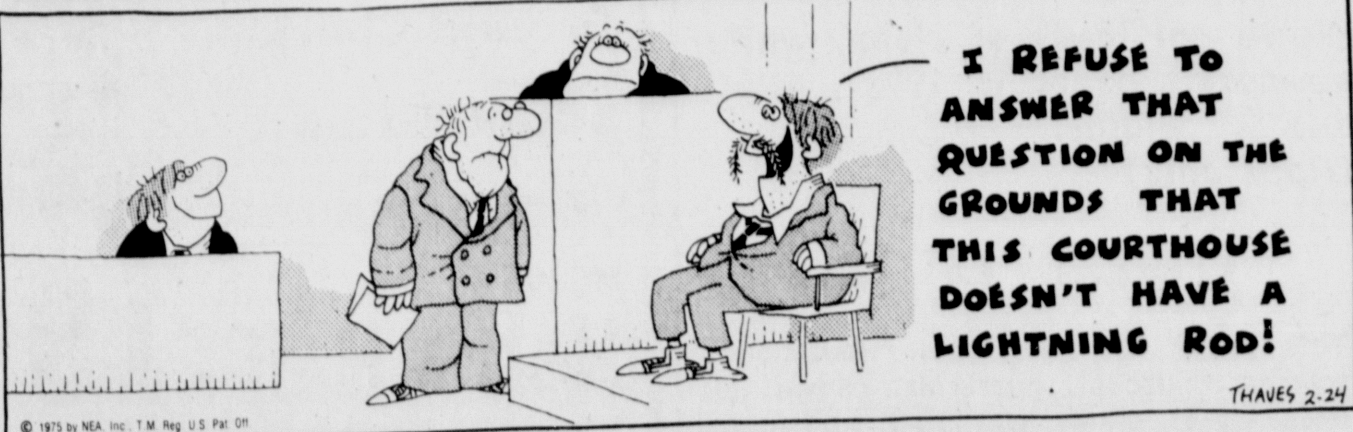
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FRANK AND ERNEST



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by Young & Raymond

by Meindahl & Stoffel

by Jack Elrod

by Art Sansom

by John Liney

by Ernie Bushmiller

by Charles Schultz

by Bob Thaves

by Al Vermeer

Bernice Bede Osol:

Your Astrograph

Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Treat coworkers with extra consideration today or you will find yourself embroiled in something that could have been prevented.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone you'll be involved with socially will stretch both your patience and your temper. Be careful how you react in front of others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll have too many chiefs and not enough Indians in your house today. With everyone wanting to be boss, no one is left to take orders.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A strong-willed, domineering friend will try to overpower you with ideas and suggestions. Don't yield unless you're sure he's right.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may experience some complications in your business and financial dealings today because of oversights due to others. Be careful.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Opposition that could be avoided will flare up with an associate over a shared interest if both parties don't cooperate fairly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Stay abreast of your responsibilities the next few days or they'll snow you under. You'll have a hard time trying to get back on schedule.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be careful in your relationships with friends that you don't come on too strong. Keep in mind that others, too, are entitled to their views.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't attempt to do things today that you feel uncertain of down-deep. You won't get by on bluff and bravado.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll have little patience with persons who won't agree wholeheartedly with your ideas. Cross words could ensue.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There's a possibility that you could be drawn into another's problems in a rather expensive manner if you're not watchful.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) One-to-one relationships will have to be handled very diplomatically today and tomorrow or you might alienate some close pals.

your birthday
Feb. 25, 1975
You'll make an interesting, unusual alliance this year with one who is very progressive and futuristic. This person will open for you hitherto untold doors.

Jean Adams
TEEN
FORUM

By JEAN ADAMS

POORLY PAID: (Q.) I babysit and charge 75 cents an hour. The couple for whom I work most often pays me barely 50 cents an hour. And sometimes they forget to pay me anything until I remind them.

Also some nights they stay out until 3 or 4 a.m. They say I can spend the night with them when they do. Is that all right? — Ripped Off in Indiana

(A.) Be more businesslike. Tell your employers in advance what your charge is. Then keep account of the exact hours. When they return tell them, "That is five hours at 75 cents — \$3.75" (Or whatever the total is).

If a couple wants you to stay all night, get your parents' OK first and then arrange in advance with the couple on what they are to pay you for the entire night. Do not babysit again for a couple that does not pay the agreed-upon rate.

NEXT?: (Q.) Michele is a classmate of mine. I would love to take her out. I can talk to her but I usually am too shy and nervous to say much of anything. What should I do next? Call her up on the telephone? I am too afraid to do that. But I do want to date her. — Hopeful in Pennsylvania

(A.) Of course you are afraid to call Michele on the telephone. Every boy is nervous about doing that until he has done it a few times. But the only way for a boy to get acquainted with a girl is to take the necessary steps. Phone calls are the next logical step in your friendship with Michele. So ask her for her phone number and start calling her.

(Write to Jean Adams, in care of The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Jean Adams cannot send personal answers).

Precision

ACROSS

- As it should be
- Just—
- Hawaiian greeting
- Having no substance
- Appointments
- Saddened individual
- Inside (comb. form)
- Late film star
- Pola—
- Mischievous child
- Praying figure
- Weep audibly
- Dark oily mixture
- Meal
- Precise
- Soviet river
- To— (exactly)
- Op—atic heroine
- Symbol for magnesium

DOWN

- 39 Tennis or water polo
- 40 Rise
- 43 Fastener
- 44 Mohammedan name
- 47 —cut
- 48 Multitude
- 49 Detecting device
- 51 Farm animal
- 53 Accurate
- 56 —to perfection
- 60 Ross Island mountain
- 61 Complete
- 62 English river
- 63 Shed tears
- 7 Guttural sounds
- 8 Present
- 9 Strong flavors
- 11 Divide in groups
- 13 Dodecanese island
- 16 Skeleton part
- 18 Pyrite, for example
- 20 Newspaper paragraph
- 21 Skirt style
- 22 Baby carriage
- 24 Climax
- 25 Seize
- 29 Faucet
- 31 Secretive
- 34 Surpasses
- 35 Great Lake
- 36 Italian volcano
- 38 1,150 (Roman)
- 39 Rigorous playwright
- 42 Short sleep
- 44 Poisonous snake
- 45 Erudition
- 46 Sluggish
- 50 Maple genus
- 52 Gleam
- 54 Celestial body
- 55 Superlative suffix
- 57 Origin (suffix)
- 58 Enervate
- 59 Knead (Scot.)

NORTH (D) 24
▲ K Q 8
♥ A 6 3
♦ 7 6 4
♠ A J 7 2

WEST 9 7 3
♥ K 10 8 4
♦ Q J 10 9 8
♠ 6

EAST 5
♥ Q 9 7 5
♦ 5 3 2
♠ Q 10 9 5 4

North-South vulnerable

West North East South

1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
Pass 2 ♠	Pass	3 ♦
Pass 3 ♥	Pass	4 ♠
Pass 4 ♠	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead — Q ♦

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jim: "One test of a really great player is that he is willing to trust his own judgment at the risk of looking silly, if the judgment turns out to be wrong."

Oswald: "Ira Rubin of New York is one player who is

certainly willing to do this. Here is one of his hands to illustrate. He won the diamond lead and started after spades. East discarded the four of clubs on the second spade and Ira huddled for some time."

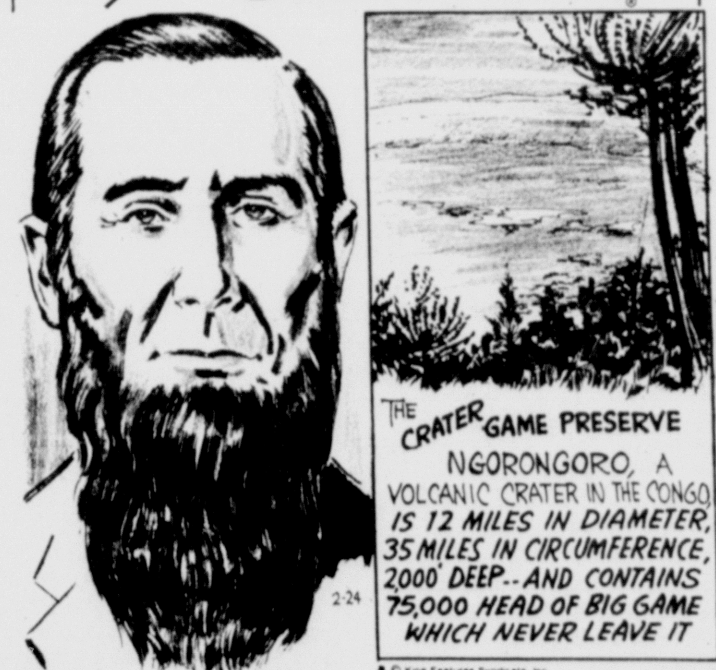
Jim: "Ira's huddles are likely to be productive. I assume he decided that East's club discard indicated five clubs."

Oswald: "He certainly did. Then he proceeded to play the whole hand on that assumption."

Jim: "He must have started by running all his trumps, and discarding a heart and two diamonds from dummy."

Oswald: "This produced a six-card ending with East hanging on to four clubs and two hearts. Now Ira cashed his last diamond and East had to chuck a heart to keep his four clubs. Ira cashed dummy's ace of hearts, led a club to his king and another club to dummy's seven to end play East."

Ripley's Believe It or Not!



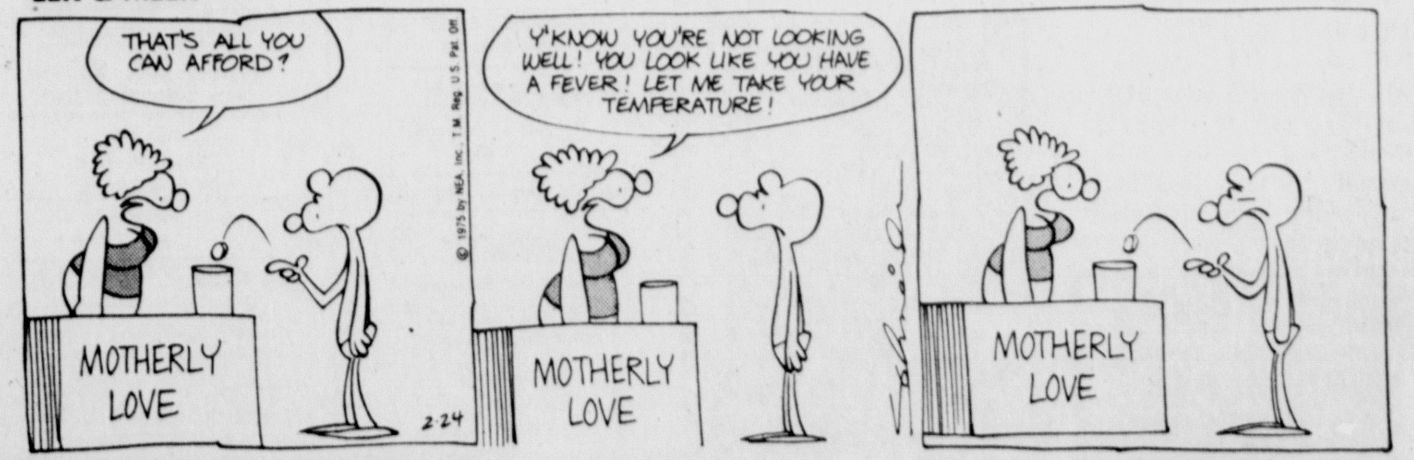
JOHN RAWLINGS of Lower Portwood, England, NAMED HIS 3 DAUGHTERS Hope, Faith and Charity... AND HIS 3 SONS Justice, Morality and Fortitude

A FROG FOUND BY DAVID LIEBMAN of Norfolk, VA, HAS 14 LEGS

by johnny hart



EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

President Still Hopeful Oil Import Tax Will Stay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford is optimistic that Congress will be unable to delay the additional oil import costs that he established as an energy conservation measure.

All the head counts taken on Capitol Hill say the vote will be close, but there will be the two-thirds needed to override a promised veto and delay the \$3 per barrel charge on crude oil that otherwise will be in effect by April 1. Congress has finally begun working on its own energy program, but it is within the framework Ford proposed: an immediate tax cut and tax reductions for 1975.

The President heads to Florida Tuesday to play in the Jackie Gleason Celebrity Golf Tournament on Wednesday. On the schedule are more speeches in favor of his proposals. Meanwhile, his aides and allies will be working for enough votes to stop the veto, which congressional sources expect by Friday evening.

Asked about the veto's timing, Ford said "We're thinking about it."

"I'm always an optimist," the President responded Sunday to a question about whether his veto would be preserved. The question came as reporters praised an earlier prediction, made as he went to church in Alexandria, Va., in a pouring rain, that the skies would clear so he could practice golf.

The rain stopped and Ford played 12 holes. Ford practiced both approach shots and chip shots before teeing off. "I need the work on my short game," he said. "I need to practice for Wednesday."

More support came Sunday from Commerce Secretary Frederick Dent, who said in Lexington, Ky., that unemployment has reached its

peak, 8.2 per cent. "The most important thing that can happen to the nation now is to put a fuse on the Congress to get action," he said. "If

they defer action for 90 days, we'll never get it."

Congress, under repeated criticism like that, is beginning to act. A \$21.3 billion tax cut, passed by the House Ways and Means Committee as an immediate antidote for recession, begins moving through the House. Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., wants to go to the House floor Thursday with only one amendment permitted — a \$17.5 billion Republican substitute closer to Ford's proposal.

The committee bill includes tax rebates, increases in standard deductions which would lower withholding rates later in the year, an increase in the investment tax credit to 10 per cent, and a tax break for small businesses.

Senate and House policy makers, led by Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., and Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., plan to meet with their panels again this week in an effort to reach a consensus program.

'Chipping Away'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional critics chipped away at U.S. military policy and President Ford's \$104 billion defense budget during the weekend.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said the "bloated arms budget" should be cut because new weapons systems — such as the controversial B1 bomber — won't help our bargaining position with the Soviets.

"It is time to say no to the militarists," said McGovern writing in the Rolling Stone Magazine. "We must refuse to be persuaded that the process of negotiations is more important than their purpose."

"We must repudiate the 'bargaining chip' absurdity and reduce a bloated arms budget. We must reject a \$20 billion B1 bomber and the host of other useless refinements in overkill."

In the final analysis, McGovern said, balanced arms control "becomes another way of saying arms competition." "Never mind what we can negotiate with the Russians," the 1972 Democratic Presidential nominee added. "What can we negotiate with the Joint Chiefs of Staff?"

—Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., who was McGovern's first choice for Vice President but later withdrew, released part of a secret government study indicating that a communications plane ordered by the Air Force could cost \$170 million each.

Eagleton said the plane, a Boeing 707 equipped with sophisticated communications and radar equipment, "is apparently an irresistible gadget which has no real combat utility."

The Air Force wants to buy 15 of them. —Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said he will oppose spending \$900 million to fix the wings on 78 C5 cargo planes that are developing cracks.

The Pentagon has said the Air Force will have to ground all the planes by 1979 if the repairs are not made. Proxmire says Lockheed, the manufacturer, should be forced to make the repairs.

—Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., criticized the Navy for recruiting some 2,000 Filipinos as servants for Navy officers. The Navy disagreed with Aspin's figures.

—Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., said he is convinced the U.S. Navy is better than Russia's despite recent reports to the contrary.

But, Stennis said Congress would have to examine the proposed defense budget closely because "we cannot afford all the weaponry which is requested each year."

Weather Saving Blackbirds

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The final blow for millions of diseased blackbirds will have to wait on the weather. But at least one wildlife authority says the whole thing may be a waste of time anyway.

Authorities are spraying the birds with tergitol, a chemical that helps remove the protective oils from their wings, causing many to die of exposure.

"If we get 80 per cent kill with the tergitol," says Dr. Wade Kadel, director of the Kentucky Animal Disease Diagnostic Laboratory, "the entire blackbird population would be returned to its original number within 10 months."

But authorities are still hoping to eradicate the pesky birds. Gusty winds and bad flying conditions have grounded planes which sprayed the birds several times last week.

"With the winds up, flying was not too good," said Hopkinsville Mayor George Atkins Sunday. "The wind drift also would have made it hard to deposit the tergitol on the bird roosts."

Last week, Army pilots using helicopters killed a half million birds. Doctors say bird

droppings carry germs which could cause partial blindness, and farmers are angry over the destruction of crops.

In Paducah, 80 miles away, 300,000 more birds were killed.

But despite the casualty figures, an estimated 12 million blackbirds still roost in the area at night, then feed by day over southwestern Kentucky and Tennessee.

—At Ft. Campbell, Ky., the military is trying to wipe out another group of birds, but the problem is the same — weather.

"We don't know when we're going to spray again," a Ft. Campbell spokesman said Sunday night. "But we're going to when the weather is right."

Helicopters last week dumped the tergitol and snorkel trucks added the water. More than 500,000 birds died.

—At the Milan, Tenn., Army Ammunition Plant, officials are waiting for temperatures to drop before starting their first blackbird assault.

Environmentalists have fought the blackbird kills, but federal court rulings have authorized the Army to go ahead.

Crucial Primary for Daley

CHICAGO (UPI) — For Mayor Richard J. Daley, there's more at stake in Tuesday's Democratic mayoral primary than an unprecedented sixth term.

Daley, once regarded as a presidential kingmaker, feels his showing on his home turf will determine what role he will play in national Democratic politics in 1976 — his farewell bow in the national limelight.

Daley needs only a plurality to win, since there would be no runoff, but he would consider anything less than a majority embarrassing.

The mere fact that he faces a primary challenge for the first time since he ran for mayor amounts to an affront to his 20-year civic majesty.

Daley and his followers have charged during the campaign that his opponents — particularly his chief foe, Alderman William Singer — are funded by "easteners" seeking to neutralize Daley's power in the national party.

To many Daley Democrats, "easterner" carries the same stigma as "leper." Singer, a Gold Coast liberal who led the ouster of Daley and his cohorts from the Democratic National Convention in 1972, has been campaigning and organizing for more than a year.

His main hope is to lure enough Republican crossover and independents to defeat Daley and his organization and estimates he can win if he draws 700,000 to 750,000 voters to the polls Tuesday.

The other contenders are Edward Hanrahan, a Harvard-educated West Side Irishman who served as Cook County state's attorney and once carried Daley's fondest blessing, and state Sen. Richard Newhouse, making the first viable bid to become the first black mayor of this large city.

The city's three major newspapers are echoing the changing times. In previous years, the papers have routinely endorsed Daley. This year, the Sun-Times and Dai-

ly News have endorsed Singer and the Tribune has made no endorsement at all.

A primary win probably will assure Daley of a sixth term. The only serious Republican in the race is an Alderman John Hoellen, the city's only Republican alderman.

Hoellen said Sunday that Daley's Democratic organization is trying to "buy the 47th Ward with rivers of beer and fountains of whiskey." Hoellen is up for re-election in the 47th ward, in addition to being the only GOP mayoral contender.

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Conversation in Oval Office

First Lady Betty Ford talks with her son, Michael, on the phone as she and daughter Susan wait in the Oval Office for the President to return. Mrs. Ford and Susan had been discussing redecorating plans for the Oval Office. (UPI)

27 Killed in Oslo Ski Train Crash

OSLO (UPI) — Hundreds of holiday travelers crowded into an express train to Norway's scenic ski country. Hundreds of other vacationers packed into an express carrying skiers back to the Norwegian capital.

A station master near Lillehammer, a scenic ski resort 100 miles north of Oslo,

was the first to realize the two trains were roaring toward each other on a single track.

He frantically cut off the overhead power and desperately tried to signal the engineers of the two 12-car electric trains to stop. But it was too late.

The expresses smashed into

each other 20 miles north of Lillehammer Saturday night, killing 27 persons and injuring 15 in Norway's worst rail disaster. Seven of the dead were children.

All except one of the dead were Norwegians. The foreigner was identified as George Lorenzo Goodman,

55, an American musician living in West Germany.

Edvard Heiberg, director-general of the state-owned railway, said Sunday night rail officials are questioning the surviving engineers about the collision.

"Our investigation commission is trying to find out

what really happened and at this stage I cannot say anything about the question of responsibility," he said.

Heiberg said the warning and light system appeared to have been functioning when the trains crashed into each other with a total of 800 persons aboard outside the small village of Tretten.

Railway officials said the express from Oslo was delayed in leaving the Norwegian capital, but one of the two trains still should have pulled into a siding at Tretten to let the other pass.

"We don't know why one of the trains did not stop at Tretten to let the other pass," he said.

Nearly all the dead were riding in a car on the train from Oslo.

Witnesses said the crash twisted the car into a pile of rubble and tossed it off the track. Rescue workers had to use power saws and cranes to pry open the car to get out the victims.

About 300 rescue workers, including soldiers from Lillehammer, cleared the debris from the track but the operation was hampered by heavy snow.

The rescue workers used three helicopters and 11 ambulances to shuttle the dead and injured to a hospital in Lillehammer.

'Sentimental Evening'

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — Richard Nixon was back in seclusion at his oceanfront villa today after spending a "sentimental evening" with some of his famous friends at a party given in his honor.

The former president spent a five-day visit at the Palm Desert, Calif., estate of millionaire publisher Walter Annenberg. The visit culminated with a dinner party Saturday night, attended by such notables as Bob Hope and his wife, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan and his wife, Nancy and singer Frank Sinatra.

Hope described Nixon as being in "only fair spirits" and looking "as if he needed a lot of rest."

"He wasn't as light-hearted as I've known him to be in the past," the comedian said. "And that was rather sad for me."

"It was a very sentimental evening," Hope added. "Con-

sidering everything, the circumstances and all, I think everything went pretty well considering it was the president's first experience socially since he left the White House."

This was the first time Nixon has spent any time away from his estate since he was hospitalized for phlebitis last fall, and the first time he had met with most of his friends since he resigned as president last August.

"I hadn't seen the president since he left office," Hope said. "He looked to me as if he needed a lot of rest. Pat looked good and she seemed

in better spirits than the president."

Other guests included Leonard Firestone, heir to the tire manufacturing fortune and his wife; John Swearingen, chairman of the board of Standard Oil of Indiana; Los Angeles civic leader Willard Keith and Freeman Godsen, the one-time "Amos" of "Amos and Andy."

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